

# Highways projects designed to lift people up

Herald Staff Writer

**TERRACE** — "We're trying to lift people up by creating jobs," said highways minister Alex Fraser Monday at a Terrace press conference.

As part of that aim he announced a number of highway projects, at least one of which can begin today. Tenders for construction of an 18.5 km section of Highway 37 between Cranberry River crossing and Derrick Creek will be called March 2.

That work will call for three new bridges, two at Cranberry River and one at Kitwano. That tender date is April 8.

On Feb. 23 tenders were called for a 41.8 km section of Highway 37 from Kitwano north and a 5.4 km of Kitwano village streets.

In addition, 27.6 kilometres of Highway 37 from the Nass River to Surprise Creek will be paved under tenders called on Feb. 23.

Bridges will also be constructed at Cullen and Surprise Creeks on Highway 37 by tender called on Feb. 28. Bitter and Bear Creeks will also get bridges

for which tenders were called Feb. 23.

Another new bridge will be built 94 km north of Dease Lake at Cottonwood River on Highway 37. Those tenders have already been called.

Reconstruction by day labor will be done on several sections of Highway 37, including a 10 km section north of Blue River and a two km section north of Meziadin and one km at Cousins Creek.

On Highway 16, tenders have been opened for an overhead across CNR tracks at Kasiks, 37 km east of Prince Rupert. The 104.3 metre structure will cost \$4 million and is the only project announced yesterday that is being jointly funded by the federal government, which will pay \$2.6 million of that cost.

Tenders have been called for 10.8 km of paving between Backwater Creek and Kasiks River.

Five bridges are to be built on Highway 16. They will be at Ekumsekum Creek, Marigonish Creek, Antigonish Creek, Inver Creek and Aberdeen Creek. The final contract is an eight year program to



Fraser announcing plans

construct the highway from Terrace to Prince Rupert will go to tender later this year.

Tenders have already been called for a 2.6 km approach to the proposed new Tye railway overhead.

Around Terrace itself, .8 km of curbs and gutters will be built and 18 km of miscellaneous road paving done along Thornhill, Old Lakelse Road, Queensway and Old Remo Road. Tenders for these projects were called Feb. 28.

Terrace will have to contribute about \$50,000 for the projects done within its boundaries, but Fraser indicated not all of it will have to be paid for at one time. Therefore, it should not affect the 1983 city budget.

The East Kalum Road will see 53 km paved. Tenders were called Feb. 28.

The substructure for the new Greenville bridge is about 40 per cent completed according to Fraser. Tenders for the superstructure are expected to be called in early summer.

## Terrace council to meet B.C. Timber

By KEITH ALFORD  
Herald Staff Writer

**TERRACE**— Dollars and procedural sense were the subjects discussed at the Feb. 28 meeting of Terrace council.

Chub Down's motion that council go on record as fully supporting both the EBAP and NEDD programs passed by a four-two vote. David Gellately's amendment that the motion indicate the city adds money to those programs to bring them up to rates failed by the same vote.

Down's call for a meeting with B.C. Timber "as soon as possible" after March 7 to discuss that company's steadily rising city taxes passed four-two. The same vote defeated Gellately's suggestion that the meeting wait until after the regional district decided on whether to proceed or not with asking for an enquiry into the company's policy.

How much the final completed Terrace Downtown Plan will cost sparked much discussion. The original cost was contracted at \$20,000, but some correspondence from DelCan indicated a \$37,000 figure. Administrator Bob Haller said discussions had taken place and an agreement was being reached which would show the \$20,000 cost. Administration was ordered to proceed on that agreement. That, passed three-three with Cooper abstaining. There has been disagreement for sometime between the city and DelCan as to what the terms of reference were for the study. Terrace has withheld about \$7,000 in payment until it was satisfied. Now agreement seems to have been reached.

Terrace will take out an advertisement in Trade and Commerce magazine, but will also include Thornhill in it. That way the city should be able to recover, most, if not all, of the cost from the RDKS as well as getting over 2,000 copies to give away. Bob Cooper will replace Down on the airport advisory committee, and Cooper, Gordon Galbraith with Alan Soutar will make up the court of revision for this year.

Claudette Sandeck will be appointed by Terrace to the advisory recreation committee upon resigning her seat on that same body representing the school board.

Information received from B.C. Transit indicates that the city's bus cost "are the highest in the province" according to Down. Down's motion to call a meeting

within two weeks to discuss the problem with school district representatives was passed four-two. On Dec. 15 a letter indicating concern that the school district's bus policy was taking substantial money from the city apparently got lost on the secretary-treasurer's desk. Haller stated that he had been told the letter's concerns would first have to be discussed at the full school board level.

Soutar's motion that Highway 25 be designated an interprovincial one was passed. He was so impressed by Terrace's ability to host the Northern B.C. Winter Games that he wants the possibility investigated by administration of hosting the provincial games. Gellately criticized that idea saying the recreation advisory commission should be the body doing the investigating.

A letter of apology will be written by council over Down's motion that Terrace go on record as opposing the federal NDP policy of promoting specified area bylaws to establish "red light districts". Council received a letter from Ed Broadbent stating the NDP policy was merely to "decriminalize prostitution and removing it from the criminal code."

A committee of the whole may be called on Monday, March 14 at 7 p.m. to discuss the budget. Administration had requested it be in-camera, but Mayor Giesbrecht pointed out that Terrace's access-to-information bylaw is very specific about what can be discussed in-camera. Galbraith's proposed solution was to repeal the bylaw, but Giesbrecht's suggestion that on any items that needed to be discussed behind closed doors the public and press could be asked to leave prevailed.

The first three readings of changes to council's procedure bylaw passed. Galbraith stated, "at the present time committee of the whole can only be called at the whim of the mayor, and this takes that power away."

Soutar wanted an extra \$170,000 added to a water improvement loan bylaw concerning the Halliwell Reservoir. That was defeated five-two with only Soutar and Down voting to add the extra money.

The public hearing on a possible site for the heritage village will be held Thursday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the arena banquet room.

# Daily herald

Tuesday, March 1, 1983

25 cents

Established 1908

Volume 77 No.41

## World war pressures increase with arms race

By BRIAN GREGG  
Herald Editor

**TERRACE**— "Nuclear war by accident is not only possible but likely, but peace by accident is not," says John Moelaert, who travels B.C. on behalf of the Canadian Quakers explaining to groups like the Terrace Group for Nuclear Disarmament why nuclear war is insane.

"It's a choice between the present arms race or the human race," says Moelaert. "We must stop the arms race now or never. The nuclear war clock has been moved to four minutes before midnight. If we cannot live together as intelligent human beings we shall die as fools."

Moelaert is not impressed with the fear mongers who say if the world seeks nuclear disarmament the Soviets will come in and take us over. "I don't want to be red or dead," he says. "I don't trust either the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. Nuclear war is a bigger common problem than the political differences. If we can negotiate we can de-escalate."

One perspective on the issue of the nuclear arms race is to consider that all nations in the world today spend \$600 billion each year on it. It is recognized that 85 per cent of all diseases in the world today are caused by lack of clean drinking water in Third World countries. It would cost \$3 billion to provide every human being with better water. That compared to the \$600 billion being spent each year on nuclear weapons shows where mankind has set its moral standards.

Canada alone spends five times more on its military budget than the total annual budget for the United Nations. Third World countries spend more on their military budgets than on health and welfare combined.

The threat of nuclear war destroying the world has reached such a height that there are now several professional groups involved in curbing this activity. One is the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, another is the Generals for Peace and Disarmament. When the top military brass are scared perhaps it is time for the rest of us to become a little concerned, says Moelaert.

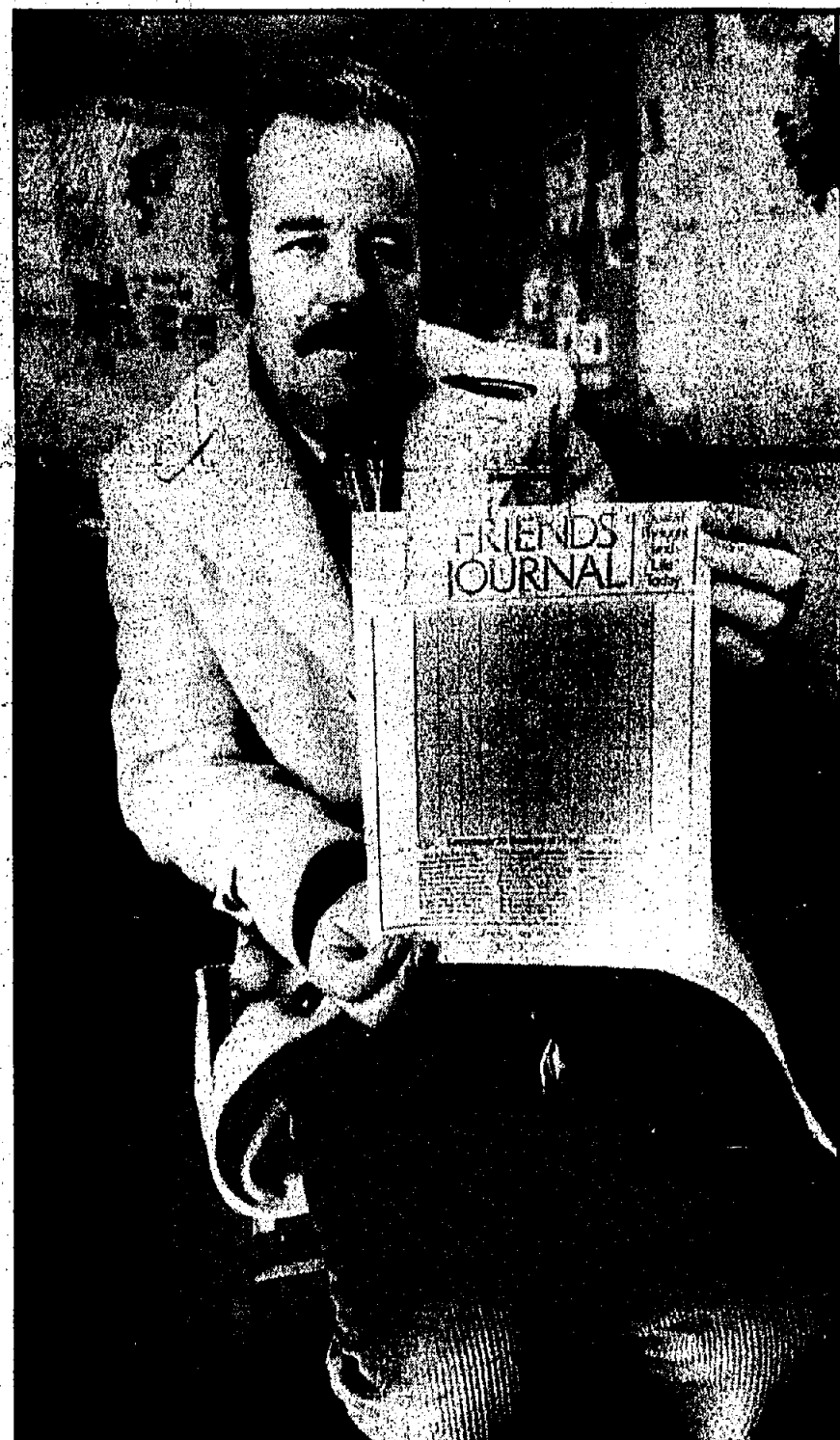
"There is no such thing as a limited nuclear war. With a reduced response time of only 12 minutes there will be no time to think of the consequences, and no one will survive a nuclear war," he says.

He said people should arm themselves with factual information, join a group for nuclear disarmament and translate their concerns and knowledge into action such as letters to politicians and newspapers, and civil disobedience as long as it is non-violent.

Moelaert has worked to increase public awareness on the health and genetic hazards of atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons since 1960. In 1966 he founded the Greater Kamloops Zoological Society, later called the Wildlife Park Society of B.C. When he resigned as director of the park in 1971 he started work as editor-publisher of the quarterly magazine Canadian Conservationist, later changed to Insight. Finances forced the end of the magazine in 1974.

In 1977 Moelaert founded the Kelowna chapter of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility. In 1979 he served additionally as uranium information coordinator for the United Church and was the only full-time speaker in B.C. against uranium mining.

Moelaert is presently executive director of Insight Communications, a public interest and research center in Kelowna. Since September he has worked part time as a peace worker for the Quakers. He has been traveling throughout B.C. speaking on the largest environmental issue of the 1980s: nuclear war. His visit to Terrace and Kitimat was part of a northwest tour.



John Moelaert gets right down to the point on the issue of nuclear war. The single dot in the center white square represents all the firepower of World War II - three megatons. The other dots in the other squares represent the firepower in existing nuclear weapons - 18,000 megatons, or 6,000 World War II's. About half belong to the U.S. and the other half to the Soviets. Three dots represent the weapons on just one Poseidon submarine - nine megatons. Eight dots represent one new Trident submarine - 24 megatons.

## Gold takes new plunge

**PARIS (AP)** — Mexico was reported to have decided to lower its oil price, despite days of courting by OPEC states hoping to avoid an international price war among petroleum producers.

Meanwhile, fears of drastically lower petroleum prices sent the price of gold tumbling on international markets.

Analysts blamed panic-selling for a plunge of \$47 an ounce Monday in European trading. If countries with huge international debts, such as Mexico, take in less

revenue from oil exports, they might be forced to unload their gold assets, market-watchers say.

The oil ministers of Venezuela, Kuwait and Algeria met privately for an hour Monday in the Kuwaiti Embassy with a Mexican oil official, sources in the respective embassies said.

The ministers would not identify the Mexican or disclose what was discussed.

In London, where Mexico's oil minister Francisco Labastida Ochoa met with British officials, industry sources said

Mexico had decided to go ahead with a price cut, which it delayed last week at Venezuela's request.

Officials in Mexico City declined to comment on the report.

Mexico, which is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, now charges \$32.50 for a 42-gallon barrel of oil — below the \$34 OPEC benchmark price but higher than the newly reduced prices set by Norway, Britain and Nigeria.

Oil ministers of Persian Gulf members of the oil cartel have been trying to line up support for a uniform price to help OPEC keep its profits and clout in a sluggish market.

During the weekend, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates was predicting that if OPEC members did not agree on a price, gulf states would set their own prices and production levels.

Any reduction of oil prices does not affect oil prices in Canada since Ottawa has a policy of one price for oil regardless of whether consumers are using domestic or imported oil.

## Barge not approved

Herald Staff Writer

**KITIMAT** — MK Bay Marina will not be getting a barge to act as a containment centre.

That was one of four decisions affecting the marina made by the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine board at its Feb. 26 meeting.

The barge which was to be used as a youth containment centre was viewed as not compatible with current use and available space.

The marina will begin immediately to market its available space.

MK Bay will apply for four summer employees to man the gate and do clean up work.

Lastly, the contract with Custom Sports to continue running the facility will be approved.

## INSIDE

Local world sports Pages 4,5&6

Comics, horoscope page 8

Classifieds pages 10&11

## WHY BUY NEW? WHEN USED WILL DO!

Do you want parts to fix up your car but your budget won't allow it? Beat the high cost of new parts with quality used parts from

**S.K.B. AUTO SALVAGE**

635-2333 or 635-9095

3498 Duhan (just off Hwy. 16 E)

## Cruise plans negotiated

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Canadian and U.S. officials have started work on implementing the controversial weapons-testing agreement signed Feb. 10 but it may be months before a specific proposal on cruise missiles is negotiated.

Spokesmen for both governments said Monday that the preliminary talks involve details of a memorandum of understanding — setting out management and administrative responsibilities — as required under the general agreement before individual test proposals can be discussed.

A U.S. government official said the Reagan administration may seek testing of other weapons, such as tanks or helicopters, before any terms are discussed for tests of unarmed cruise missiles. The cruise tests, slated for a northern Alberta weapons range early next year, have generated strong public protests in Canada and forced the Liberal government to go to great lengths to explain its decision.

In the Commons on Monday, New Democrat MP Simon de Jong raised the issue following com-

ments by George Ignatieff, former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations, who said approval of cruise testing will make Canada a prime target in a nuclear war.

Ignatieff, speaking in Toronto during the weekend, said the tests would invite an increased American presence in Canada, including surveillance systems to intercept Soviet missiles.

Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne told de Jong there has been no formal proposal yet by the U.S. government since the signing of the agreement.



# TERRACE-KITIMAT Daily Herald

Published every weekday at 3010 Kelson Street, Terrace, B.C. by Sterling Publishers Ltd. Authorized as second class mail. Registration Number 1201. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed.

**Terrace:** 635-6357  
**Circulation:** 635-4000

**Publisher:** David Hamilton

**Editor:** Brian Gregg  
**Advertising Sales:** Nick Walton

**Staff Writer-Photographer:** Keith Alford  
**Sports:** Don Schaffer

**Reception-Classified:** Carolyn Gibson  
**Circulation:** Maria Taylor

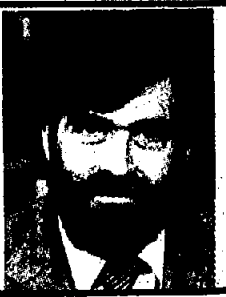
## NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

The Herald retains full, complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced and/or any editorial or photographic content published in the Herald. Reproduction is not permitted without the written permission of the Publisher.



## OTTAWA VIEWPOINT

by JIM FULTON  
Skeena MP



It is a very serious matter when the largest party in Opposition in Parliament kicks out and discredits its own leader. Regardless of my own views of Mr. Clark's ideology, I cannot help but feel he deserved better treatment and greater loyalty than has been given to him by his party.

Even at the best of times, the removal of the leader of the Opposition would create a vacuum in the parliamentary process. At a time like this — when two million Canadians are unemployed and business is looking into a very bleak year — such a vacuum is critical.

Canadians, I believe, urgently want Parliament to do its jobs. They want us politicians to solve the economic problems of the country. Indeed, the polls show us they want to solve those economic problems in the most forceful way — by kicking the Liberal government out of office.

Unfortunately, the Conservative party has decided not to address those problems or deal with those solutions. Instead, they have chosen to fight among themselves. It has been evident for some time that the extreme right — are determined to take control of the Conservative Party of Canada. It was they who ganged up against Mr. Clark.

The Tories have a long history of bitter schisms, and I believe that failing a unifying force the Joe Clark faction will blend into the ranks of the Liberal Party, while the extreme right wing of the PC's will establish itself as a Ronald Reagan style Republican force.

The fact that Conservative members of Parliament have so often and so regularly voted with the Trudeau government in the past two years confirms that there is really no thinking going on in that party. They have simply voted along with the Liberals in order to devote their major effort to attacking or defending their own leader.

Given this critical situation, greater responsibility is placed on the New Democratic Party. It will now fall upon myself and my colleagues in the NDP to do the day-to-day logging in the House and in committees. It will be our job to put forward all the alternatives to Liberal policies and legislation. And it will be our job to mobilize Canadian voters to throw the Liberals out. It's a big job. But it has to be done.

## Disclaimer planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three Canadian films that the Justice Department says must be labelled political propaganda in the United States will be shown at a local theatre tonight with a lawyer reading the disclaimer the government requires.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the department borrowed prints of the three films — two on acid rain and one on the medical consequences of nuclear war — from the Canadian Embassy during the weekend and returned them on Monday.

But John Russell, a spokesman for the department, said to his knowledge the agency is not reconsidering its decision to require that a disclaimer be flashed on the screen whenever the films are shown in the U.S.

The department's action, which it portrayed as a routine application of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, stirred a storm of criticism and ridicule in Congress when it became known last week.

Leslie Harris, executive director of the local American Civil Liberties Union office, said she will read aloud the disclaimer the Justice Department is requiring since there has not been time to film the required message for

flashing on the screen.

"I'm going to recite it, perhaps not without irony," Harris said.

The message, required to appear on the screen at the start of the films, says:

"This material is prepared, edited, issued or circulated by the National Film Board of Canada, which is registered with the Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., under the Foreign Agents Registration Act as an agent of the government of Canada. Dissemination reports on this film are filed with the Department of Justice where the required registration statement is available for public inspection. Registration does not indicate approval of the contents of this material by the United States government."

Harris said the ACLU is preparing a lawsuit to challenge the section of the law under which the labelling of the films was required.

Two films — Acid from Heaven and Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery, — deal with the damage which environmentalists think is caused by sulphur dioxide pollution mixed with rain.

The third, If You Love This Planet, intersperses scenes of Hiroshima and Nagasaki after atomic bombs were dropped in 1945

To the Editor:

What else can you call a budget that eats up over 50 per cent of the district's accumulated capital and then gobbles services and employees as if they were energizers.

Feb. 14 meeting of council a draft budget that had been worked out by all council with input from staff was thrown out. All previously adopted recommendations were ignored and a new budget was adopted at second reading. No administrative staff had seen this new budget before nor had several elected officials including the mayor. Without a copy and not having seen it before, I was asked to vote for adoption of this budget bylaw, which was a 21 page computer print-out changing budget codes as well as dollar amounts, requiring more than just a superficial glance.

After an hour or so of discussion, Alderman Soutar and Down were finally convinced that other elected officials and staff should get copies of this new budget before we voted on it. Within minutes of getting a copy our treasurer pointed out several mistakes as well as several unrealistic revenue projections such as the 100 per cent increase in cemetery revenues.

A motion to refer this new budget to committee for all council to have time to study and review, and give staff time to correct mistakes was defeated. A second motion to refer proposed staff cuts to administration for a report on the impacts to the community was also defeated. The budget proceeded to adoption at second reading.

There was only one more chance for council to make changes to this budget and that is at the third reading scheduled for the council meeting of Feb. 28. Municipal budgets are supposed to be put together looking further down the road than just one year. This new budget has been slapped together looking no further than the short term. It has virtually wiped out the municipal equipment fund allocations for 1983. This will come back to haunt us in 1984. It also cuts too deeply into accumulated capital. What happens in 1984 when we have to increase our payments into the equipment replacement fund and there is no more accumulated capital to draw on?

Cutting the budget and attempting to lower taxes I'm sure are put forth with good intention but doing so without the input of the administrator, treasurer and municipal engineer could at this time prove disastrous in these times of recession and provincial government funding restraint. We as council should look to the administration for guidance in making budget decisions, not shut them out.

I endeavored to find answers to some of these questions as a concerned alderman and resident of our community on Feb. 28.

Respectfully submitted,  
David Gellately, Alderman

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter written on Feb. 8. For your information Mr. Grier, the government in this country are the ones discriminating against you. We the Indians are not to blame for the problems that this land we live on has.

If you did the survey of all the Indians working on their so called Indian reserves you would find that approximately 1 per cent of all Indians work on the reserve while the other 99 per cent pay the same taxes that you do. You also do not realize that the government gives you privileges that Indians on the reserves can't get. Why is it that people can't see what they are getting but hate the fact that others get a little something different once in a while.

You also talk about the working class. Where were you when our children were being sent to residential schools because we didn't fit in this so called working class. Another thing, Indian women lose their status when they marry a non-Indian. A white woman gains Indian status when she marries an Indian. Can you tell me who is being discriminated against.

You then mention "crying heritage rights." My tribe owned thousands of acres of land, now they own a little piece of what you call the reserve. The government came and took what they wanted and turned it into what is now Crown land. How would you like it if the government came and took what land you owned and gave it to us? It is hard to take the fact that an Indian is always getting something for nothing, when everything they owned to forcefully taken from them in the early 1900.

As for selling fish, an Indian takes what he needs from the land. Should he sell any fish it is because he needs the money to buy what he needs to keep his family alive. It has been the law for many generations that a man only take what he needs.

People dislike the fact that Indians take what they need from the land. A man will come a great distance to kill for antlers of deer, and moose. They also hunt for bear but only take the skin and the head. Is this better than selling fish when you need to?

A native has never broken the law of the land. We have never spoken harsh words to others, yet we are discriminated against and judged by actions of others.

You say no justice, no law, no harmony. Don't blame the Indian for injustice, lawlessness and non harmony, we have just what you do. God gave us this land, the government took what they wanted and left us with nothing. Where is the justice, the law and the harmony? You can walk in pride and prosperity. The Indian can't walk this way until they get what originally belonged to them.

Yours sincerely,  
Debbie Marsden

To the Editor:

Anne Onymous wrote a most interesting letter concerning leadership on Terrace Council. I agree whole heartedly with the six point criteria for leadership profile. However, only a very biased individual could see in that list anything which would discredit Helmut Giesbrecht.

On the contrary Chub Down and Alan Soutar immediately jump to mind as deserving of criticism for failing to "measure up" as leaders. Point One: Aggressive against people who do not agree with them.

Alan Soutar's performance with respect to the building inspector — carrying a vendetta for several months over a conflict between himself and the building inspector over the Motz Plaza fire and subsequent repairs. Mr. Down's water throwing speaks for itself.

Point Two: Apprehensive that others are scheming against them. Soutar and Down again see an NDP conspiracy behind everything. They are not leasers. They have chosen to see the three members of council who happen to be NDP members, as an extension of the provincial NDP party, going as far as suggesting that regular meetings are held with Frank Howard to plan council strategy. No such meeting has ever taken place, yet Chub Down seems convinced these meetings are real.

Point Three: Fatalistic in thinking that most people aren't to be trusted and intolerant of democratic leaders. How else to explain why Down and Soutar took the draft budget prepared by the staff and the finance committee and reworked all the figures on their own, without any consultation or input from either the staff or other members of council? How else to explain why the committee system was first boycotted — then abandoned by the four aldermen led by Soutar and Down? Their excuse that "committee of the whole" meetings are more public and more productive is a smoke screen. I attended the first full meeting of the new council. When council went into committee of the whole Chub Down expected it to be "in camera". Public involvement didn't seem appropriate at that time.

Point Four: Inflexible, believing that there must be no

## Letters to the Editor

deviation from the course they have set. We can't really accuse Down and Soutar of anything on this one. Aside from driving the community into ruin they don't appear to have set any particular course.

Point five: Prejudiced against certain social groups, religions or political beliefs. Down and Soutar have made no secret of their animosity towards the NDP and have made no secret of the fact that many of their actions on council are motivated by their attitude towards the NDP.

Point six: Submissive in blindly believing in and following forceful leaders or achievers whom they admire. We'll have to let them off the hook on this one. I can't think of a single forceful leader or achiever in politics or business anyone could believe in at this time, let alone follow blindly.

One point of leadership that was missed was courage. The courage to stand up and be counted and not buckle under in the face of an attack by unreasonable people. Mayor Giesbrecht has shown us this courage. Time and again he has offered Soutar and Down an opportunity to get on with whatever it is they want to do. But he has steadfastly refused to abdicate the mayor's chair to their coalition. He was elected to that position, they were not. His powers and duties are spelled out in the Municipal Act — until that Act is changed he retains those powers and duties. Four aldermen, even though they form a majority on this council at this time, cannot usurp the powers granted the mayor by the Act. Only by defeating him at the polls is it possible to remove these powers and duties from Helmut Giesbrecht. His biggest duty is to Terrace and its citizens. And I thank him for having the courage not to relinquish this duty to this self-serving "gang of four".

Sincerely,  
Anything but anonymous  
Bill Goodacre

To the Editor:

Would the last person leaving Kitsault please turn out the lights.

The title of this little story was on a sign on the fence at TPA this summer, resurrected by some fellow with, what we thought at the time a great sense of humour. But slowly, very slowly the lights are being shut off, the phones disconnected, and my friends are going away. Some are going home, some are going farming, some have found other jobs other places, some are going to head office, but they are going. Yes this is the big one folks and this story is for them.

My hair is greyer now, I have those wrinkles starting under my eyes, and you know there aren't that many things I find really funny anymore, but three years in Kitsault has been a lifetime for me of good people, good friends and I'm going to miss you guys, all of you. In my business you take most things with a grain of salt. I mean to say there is sometimes another reason for what they have, not always but often.

You come to understand why people are what they are from knowing their backgrounds, their feelings, and their aspirations. They aren't just another fellow its like one big happy or not so happy family in a little isolated town like this. You find yourself caring about people because they are your people.

I remember that dreary summer day I set eyes on the place. My husband was already here working. I had bought a cage for the dog but it sat against a seat and the dog sat in my lap. What a way to travel. I wasn't quite sure we'd make it. I'd been in a Goose before but never on water. Kitsault was a sight for sore eyes, even in the rain. Those mountains and you know when you're from Ontario and you fly over mountains its really wonderful. There were thousands of muskies along the walkway and I asked Wilf if we could eat them. He didn't think it'd be such a good idea. He mumbled something about pollution around the docks. I didn't believe him. You couldn't tell me anything was polluted in God's country.

Off the goose we got — dog, kid and all. There at the end of the gangplank was that beautiful smiling face of Doreen. I'll remember that smile and that welcome to Kitsault forever. So we hopped into Rocky's truck and went for a tour of the town. Everywhere people were working. And everywhere there was mud. When the mud dried there was nothing but dust. The driver asked me what I thought of the place? "Isn't it wonderful?" he asked. I said sure, that is if you like mud. (That fall it rained and rained I never thought I'd ever see the sun again.) The driver dropped me off at his house and went off to work and not finding even peanut butter in the fridge, my daughter and I set off to the corner store.

What a nice man that storekeeper was, and why did I buy all those carrots, onions, potatoes, flour, sugar, etc. when they had it all here. It was a beautiful little store. The big grin on the other side of the counter was so friendly I was very happy I had come to shop. I needed a babysitter to mind my daughter as I was expected to go to work shortly so I found a little sign at the store and proceeded to find house number four and enquire. House number four was not easy to find. We had to climb down a steep cliff over rocks and mud and finally came to our destination. The smiling blonde face at the door laughed when I told her my mission. Her daughter babysat but would I like a cup of tea anyway. Not only did we have tea but cookies too. I'll be more grateful for that first cup of tea than anything else ever.

Everything was so uncertain, so strange, so dusty. But wherever you went there was a smiling face, a story, and someone with the same problems as you. Let's have a cup of tea.

And the years slipped by very quickly. The wounds healed and the disappointments faded as you get down to everyday living. The clinic was remodelled. The desk was no longer in the hall. Janeen finally gave up her downstairs room with a bath so the reception area could be built. The contractors finally moved out. The personnel office went up the hill. The community centre people finally had offices and telephones and weren't cramped into one room. The town office even had a little crest put on the building and the little finishing touches were and are complete.

I hope the generation to follow doesn't walk over my broken tea cups and say "There must have been a house here, and look there is an old rusty bed" because I think that would be horrible. I get a chill down my spine when I do that at Anyox. It all passes. But slowly and quietly the lights are dimming here and I wonder if they will ever be on again. Certainly it won't be the same people at the switch.

Every week there are two or more families going. John and Gail stopped me in the mall and said "well four days left." I have moved before and said goodbye to some really good friends but not to a dozen at a time. Its hard to even cry or feel anything because its not only a friend that's leaving its part of your life, something really pleasant you have shared with someone. You don't cry everytime you have a birthday but it seems that there is so much you have to say but can't think of what it was you had to say. I could never write to all these people. So I'm writing now. This is

my last little note. Thanks for the kind friendship and love I have seen in you these past three years. Thanks for your little kindnesses and laughter and all the things that make life worth while. If I go I know I won't be back add to those who follow in my footsteps I hope you can make this town work as well as I believe it has this time. Someday I will write a book from my wheelchair and I don't know what the title will be yet. I'm wondering what we will call it. This wind up toy is running low on battery power and I'm starting to ramble so I'll just say goodbye to all my friends and acquaintances and thank you for being there when I needed you most. Sincerely,  
A friend

To the Editor:

This evening I once again sit with pen in hand, in hopes of bringing attention to a subject which should be of interest to numerous people.

Upon returning home from work I found a letter in the mail. A reminder from the government of Canada — a department of fisheries & oceans. A reminder of a questionnaire I did not answer, and I would like to add I did not answer deliberately.

The questionnaire asks how many fish were taken by myself in tidal waters "salt water fishing". The reason for this questionnaire it is said, is to provide information on the importance of sport fishing and to maintain it for future generations.

The reason I never answered the first questionnaire is because I felt it is a total waste of taxpayers money. This questionnaire is signed by the "manager, Tidal Sport fishing diary program."

Yes, "diary". The government has assigned people to keep track of sport fishermen and issue diaries so these people can keep track of how many fish are being taken. The government has recently started charging a \$5 fee to every sports fisherman. I suppose this is to pay for diaries and fish enhancement programs. However, what the government hasn't made overly public is the incidental catch. Every year hundreds of tons of halibut are commercially caught and dumped back in the ocean "dead".

These fish were and even now are being caught by "driggers", better known as trawlers. They are huge boats that drag nets equipped with boards across ocean floor. They tear up and devastate feeding and spawning grounds as well as taking everything in their paths. This includes the halibut which they are not licenced to have possession of. So over the side with prime halibut. No they can not sell or even give away these fish. And what about the gillnetters picking up steelhead which are not classed as a commercial fish?

Then last but not least there are the people with nets in the rivers. They have, and nobody is taking away from them, the right to food fish. But what of the ones who are abusing that right by taking excess quantities to sell for a profit? These excess fish could have been our future salmon run, for they were a large part of our spawning and breeding stock.

It is my belief that these are the people who should pay more fees and be more closely scrutinized and penalized. Not the sport fisherman who drops a three ounce hook in thousands of square miles of water in hopes of catching a fish. So once again I say the government has pointed its finger in the wrong direction and is penalizing average Canadians who just want a little peace and relaxation.

I should mention that I have had a discussion on this subject with both Jim Culp who is the public's liaison with the fisheries, and Lia Bjelsterveld the manager for the diary program. Both persons have expressed interest in this matter but seem to be too busy to do anything. In a telephone conversation with Lia, she mentioned the incidental catch has been compared with the yearly commercial quota, just to show you the magnitude of this destruction.

I will close by asking each of you readers who are truly interested in our environment and renewable resources to take half an hour and write one letter. Write to your MP, the minister of fisheries, or your MLA and ask what is going on and insist on answers. For they have been hired to serve you, not you to serve them. If you won't write to them, then please send your thoughts and views to me.

If there is enough public support out there, I will forward it to the authorities and perhaps we can do a small part in helping with the future of our country.

Thank you for your interest and hopefully your support.  
Allan Grier  
3941 Mist St.  
Terrace, B.C.

To the Editor:

On behalf of the athletes, coaches, supervisors and delegates of our region, I would like to thank the citizens of Terrace for their warm hospitality during the Northern B.C. Winter Games. I would also like to thank Mr. Tony Prall and his organizing committee for their many thankless hours of hard work it took to produce these most successful Games.

Congratulations Terrace, for a job well done!!! See you in '84 in Prince George.

Sincerely,  
Jim Reid  
Regional Director  
Northern B.C. Winter Games  
Peace-Liard Region

Hon. William N. Vander Zalm,  
Minister of Education,

Dear Sir:

As required, School District No.80 (Kitimat) has submitted its 1983 budget to the director of schools operations. The board of school trustees of School District No.80 (Kitimat) has completed a most thorough examination of its needs in an effort to preserve quality education during this time of economic restraint. As a result of this investigation, we have deemed it advisable and prudent to present a budget which is \$409,487 in excess of the acceptable figure quoted in the Nov. 30 letter from Mr. Wall.

Our budget committee initially developed a budget within the acceptable limit utilizing the premise that any arbitrated salary increase would be absorbed by reduction of staff. The arbitrated award to our teachers was 3 per cent or the equivalent of 15 teacher positions out of our total of 180 teachers. This is in addition to the eight 1983 positions already lost through declining enrolment. The board has determined that the potential loss of services to students was too great and has increased the budget to ensure the maintenance of adequate in-school staffing, district curricular co-ordination, school supplies, replacement equipment and maintenance-janitorial services.

The board has approved this budget in the spirit of restraint, but with the continuing commitment to provide quality educational service to our students. The board has made a sincere effort to remain within the acceptable budget restrictions but has found the imposed limit to be insufficient to allow them to adequately meet their mandate.

We would appreciate your consideration of our budget and would be pleased to meet with you to answer any questions you might have.

Yours truly,  
B. Rodrigo  
Board Chairman



# Amax helped draft special permit

OTTAWA (CP) — Amax of Canada Ltd. helped draft a 1979 special permit allowing it to dump tonnes of molybdenum mine tailings into a northern British Columbia inlet, a federal Environment Department official says.

And the company was given drafts of the permit two weeks before a government study was completed on how the inlet would be affected by the dumping, says John MacLachy, legislation adviser in the department's environmental protection service.

Leaked confidential department documents show Amax huddled frequently with top federal officials — and the Privy Council office on at least one occasion — to devise the special permit without public notice or hearings.

The permit gave the company permission to dump an average of 10,000

tonnes daily for 25 years into Alice Arm, 140 kilometres north of Prince Rupert near the Alaska panhandle.

It also made it possible for Amax to open the Kitsault mine in northern B.C. a year earlier than expected and save about \$23 million because it didn't have to build a land-based disposal system.

The way in which the permit was granted amid the 1979 election campaign brought public protest and charges of Liberal patronage. Some environmentalists worried that the particles of solid tailings from the dumping — 8,000 times normal levels — would harm Nishga Indians living nearby who eat fish from the local water system.

The tailings include lead, arsenic, mercury, radium 226 and cadmium. While studies so far have detected little impact of the dumping, officials concede there may be long-term problems.

But MacLachy, who

confirmed Monday the leaked documents are legitimate, said there was nothing improper about letting Amax help create the permit or giving it draft regulations to review.

It was a "special situation" with a tight schedule, he said. In such cases, companies often meet government to work out permit details.

Amax was given a draft of the permit before the study was finished because there was "considerable likelihood" Environmental officials would declare the dumping safe, MacLachy said.

"There was also a lot of pressure to start the project from the province" because of its emphasis on resource development, he said. Waiting for an environmental go-ahead would have needlessly delayed drafting the detailed permit.

"The permit could have been scrapped if the study advised against proceeding," he said.

The documents show

Amax first discussed the permit with officials only months after tough new federal metal mining liquid effluent regulations came into force in February, 1977.

By November, 1978, MacLachy produced rough drafts of a possible permit. He updated it Nov. 29 and Amax was given a copy.

On December 12, a fisheries official wrote to the Environment Department saying the dumping could proceed. At the time, the Fisheries Department had to approve dumping into the water system.

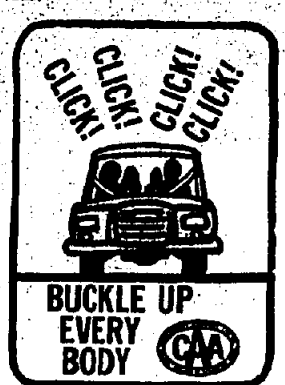
But the existing draft permit apparently didn't please the Amax officials. Three days later, it was again revised.

The documents, written by MacLachy in May, 1981, shows Amax persuaded the government to allow the discharge outlet of the sludge to be 50 metres in

length, even though federal officials wanted it to be 100 metres. A flexible clause allowing cabinet to change it to 100 metres was put in.

And when the Privy Council Office took over the final drafting, Amax lawyer Robert Granger attended once, the documents say.

MacLachy, a lawyer and an engineer, said he is satisfied the dumping has not been shown to be harmful.



Preparing for the Terrace Job's Daughters fashion show Sunday, March 6 at the Bavarian Inn are back row (left to right) Darlene Anderson (15), Lee Morandy (15), Liz Olozewski (24), Val Misfeldt (15), Lara Taylor (12); front row Susan Rozee (5), Lisa Hall (15) and Jennifer Rozee (3). Tickets for the luncheon fashion show are on sale at Sears, Bavarian Inn and Sight and Sound. They are \$10 each.

## Claudette Sandeck's Schools Slant

"The board of each school district shall determine local policy in conformity with the School Act for the effective and efficient operation of schools in the school district." So states Section 88 (b) of the School Act.

Clearly it is the duty of elected boards of trustees to operate their school district through the setting of policies, policies which do not contravene the School Act. "That is what local control is about: to keep the education of children as close to the parents as possible. Local control through policy-making by elected school boards keeps firm the democratic and basic right of parents to be directly involved in the destiny of their offspring."

Policy development is the most important thing a board does, according to Jim Singleton, a superintendent for 20 years with an Ontario school district with 17 trustees and 2200 teachers. Writing policy may sound time consuming, frustrating, a dry process, Singleton admits. Trustees ask, how can you do "all those other things" if you spend your time on policy development? The answer is you develop policy instead of doing "all those other things", Singleton says.

Every policy will lift 100 items off the agenda over the next 10 years, according to Singleton.

If, instead of setting policies, a board operates by means of resolutions (which are day-to-day decisions) the board will always be setting individual problems. The agenda of board meetings will always be too long. The board will never come to grips with governing, says Singleton.

Singleton lists some of the symptoms that will exist in a school district operating by resolutions rather than with policies:

1. Board meeting agendas will be too long.
2. Senior administrators can smokescreen the board because the board is consumed with petty issues. Problems can be covered by a general overall confidence.
3. The board's ability to handle large policy issues decisively will deteriorate because their time and energies are consumed elsewhere.
4. The morale of the staff (particularly middle and senior management) will drop because they do not have an opportunity to predict or be guided by the board's overall direction. Decisions are made at the personal level.
5. The board will become further fragmented and lose any common purpose they had.
6. Individual trustees will act as though they had the power and authority of the board in their dealings with people and public.

The Review Board, in its report of Nov. 12, 1981 said: "In our view, the trustees in School District 88 must place an increased emphasis on their overall policy-making role. A number of the recommendations that follow involve areas of policy development that ought to have been given a higher priority in the past. There is a temptation in any public enterprise for elected representatives to become too involved in day-to-day detail and to give insufficient attention to the development and evaluation of institutional objectives."

Last year District 88 held four policy committee meetings — Feb. 1, March 18, March 26 and May 6.

Policies — the lack of them, their outdatedness, and the board's failure to live up to them — are the root cause of Tuesday night's dressing down of an elected board member by a board employee.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not reflect the opinion of the board of school trustees of School District 88.

## Indian agenda has approval

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial agreement to let Canada's three native groups set the agenda for the mid-March constitutional conference on aboriginal rights is a "major step forward," an Inuit spokesman said Monday.

Bowing to pressure from Indian, Inuit and Metis groups, federal and provincial constitutional ministers meeting here agreed Monday to scrap an earlier agenda and accept one built largely on native priorities.

"It doesn't mean they (the governments) agree with the topic," warned Mark R. Gordon, chief constitutional negotiator for the Inuit Committee on National Issues.

"They (governments) may agree to put it in the agenda so they can say 'no,'" he said.

"It is not a white man's agenda in any sense," Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan said of the agenda, which will determine discussions at the constitutional conference March 15-16 in Ottawa.

"It's the product of an agreement among the three aboriginal groups, which in itself is rather unprecedented," said MacGuigan, chairman of the preparatory conference which ends today.

Prime Minister Trudeau and provincial premiers will take over negotiations with native and territorial leaders in March to begin definition of the guarantee of "existing aboriginal and treaty rights" in the new Constitution.

Also Monday, the federal delegation proposed a series of constitutional amend-

ments MacGuigan said would guarantee aboriginal rights negotiations continue beyond March. It recommended two, or possibly three more federal-provincial conferences on aboriginal rights, be held within the next four years.

In a surprise move, the federal delegates endorsed a statement of objectives MacGuigan said could be entrenched in the Constitution to guide those negotiations in the future.

Future negotiations should seek a guarantee that "aboriginal cultures, histories and lifestyles" are protected, that native people are "entitled to various institutions of self-government within the Canadian Confederation" and that natives benefit from their lands and waters "as a base for self-sufficiency," says the federal proposal.

MacGuigan said native groups have taken "some calculated risks" by scrapping an earlier agenda, which was proposed by the federal government Feb. 1.

Most significantly, the question of changing the Constitution to guarantee more meetings has been moved to the sixth and final item. The federal agenda had it at the top.

MacGuigan said there is a chance debate on the five other items could result in the two-day March conference ending without a commitment to continue negotiations. But native leaders say they were concerned little else would be accomplished in March if the issue about future meetings remained the top priority.

The agenda includes native self-government.

## Labor increases

OTTAWA (CP) — The labor force jumped by 40 per cent and those with university degrees doubled between 1971 and 1981, Statistics Canada reported today.

Although 1981 census data shows Canada is increasingly a country of educated, white-collar workers, for the first time since the 1930s, the agricultural work force did not shrink but remained stable at 481,275 workers.

This stability resulted from huge increases in farm workers in British Columbia and Nova Scotia — increases which offset substantial decreases in the Prairies.

The biggest changes in the labor force composition occurred in white-collar jobs.

"The number of persons in managerial and administrative jobs grew by 118 per cent, the number in natural sciences, engineering and mathematics grew by 72 per cent, the number in social sciences, social work, law, library, museum and archival work grew by 138 per cent and the number in artistic, literary and recreational occupations grew by 105 per cent."

Women have made "considerable gains" in some male-dominated professions, comprising five times more engineers, six times more lawyers, three times as many accountants and more than four times as many bus drivers as a decade ago.

The labor force, which increased three times faster than the population as a whole, grew by almost 40 per cent, numbering 12



## Provision of Bilingual Services Prestation De Services Bilingues

### Royal Canadian Mounted Police

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is pleased to announce that to the extent of our resources, your local Detachment is able to provide service in both official languages.

If you should find on any occasion that the quality of this service does not meet your right to be served in the official language of your choice, we would like to hear from you. You may contact us by dialing:

— Terrace RCMP 638-0333, or  
— 732-4500 (Official Languages Co-ordinator for B.C.).

### Gendarmerie Royale du Canada

Veuillez prendre note que dans la mesure de leurs ressources, nos detachements regionaux peuvent fournir des services dans les deux langues officielles.

Si en aucun temps la qualite de ce service ne repond pas a votre droit d'etre servi dans la langue officielle de votre choix, veuillez nous en informer en composant:

— Terrace GRC 638-0333, ou  
— 732-4500 (Co-ordinaur aux Langues Officielles pour la Province de la Colombie Britannique).

## TUESDAY - 5pm-2am

| TIME | 2                                   | 3                                        | 4                             | 5                                                   | 9                                        | 12                                       | 13                             |
|------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 5    | KING 5 News<br>Con't                | 1983 Winter Games Rpt.<br>First News     | KOMO 4 News<br>Con't          | Hawaii Five-O<br>Con't                              | Master Rogers<br>3-2-1<br>Con't          | Think About Travel                       | Grizzly Adams<br>Con't         |
| 6    | NBC NEWS<br>KING 5 News             | Three's Company<br>Entertain. Tonight    | ABC's News<br>KOMO 4 News     | News Hour<br>Con't                                  | Night Report<br>MacNeil<br>Lahrer        | Dentistry<br>Con't                       | Jeux d'Hiver<br>Les Girouettes |
| 7    | Entertain. Tonight<br>Tic Tac Dough | Knight Rider<br>Con't                    | PM Northwest<br>Appet Show    | Soap Con't<br>Lorne Greene                          | The Nature of Things                     | Portraits of Spirituality                | Tel. Regional<br>National      |
| 8    | The A Team<br>Con't                 | Fifth Estate<br>Con't                    | Happy Days<br>Laverne Shirley | Ringling Bros and Barnum and Bailey Circus<br>Con't | Nova Con't<br>Con't                      | Sewing Power<br>GED Math                 | Phare Ouest<br>Quincy Con't    |
| 9    | Bare Essence<br>Con't               | Three's Company<br>Too Close for Comfort | Con't<br>Con't                | Benson<br>Alice Alice                               | American Playhouse<br>American Playhouse | Portraits of Spirituality<br>Mod. Living | Con't<br>Premiere Page         |
| 10   | St. Elsewhere<br>Con't              | The National<br>The Journal              | Hart to Hart<br>Con't         | Hart to Hart<br>Con't                               | Screenwriters<br>Not the 9:00 News       | Nova<br>Con't                            | Con't<br>Le Bonne Aventure     |
| 11   | KING 5 News<br>The Tonight          | Capsule N. Final<br>First News           | KOMO 4 News<br>ABC News       | CTV News<br>News Hour Final                         | Prize Winners<br>Dick Cavette            |                                          | Jeux d'Hiver<br>Rencontres     |
| 12   | Show Con't<br>Late Night with       | Perry Mason                              | ABC News<br>The Last Word     | The Late Show<br>At Long                            | PBS<br>Late Night Con't                  |                                          | Retiens d'un Pays<br>Con't     |
| 1    | David Letterman<br>News             |                                          | PM Northwest<br>KOMO 4 News   | Last Love                                           | McMillan and Wife<br>Con't               |                                          |                                |

## WEDNESDAY - 8am-5pm

|    |                                   |                                         |                                  |                                  |                                       |                                   |                                        |
|----|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| 8  | Today Show<br>News Con't          | Film Jimmy Swagart<br>100               | Good Morning America<br>Con't    | Canada A.M.<br>Con't             | Morning News<br>Master Rogers         |                                   |                                        |
| 9  | News<br>Con't                     | Huntley Street<br>Con't                 | AM Northwest<br>Con't            | Webster<br>Con't                 | Sesame Street<br>Con't                | Foulou<br>Con't                   | En Mouvement<br>L'Evangile A Tire Tote |
| 10 | Con't<br>Con't                    | Canadian Schools<br>Mr. Dressup         | The Love Boat<br>Con't           | Con't<br>Creative Cooking        | Electric Company<br>Write Trade Offs  | Project Universe<br>Guten Tag     | Passatout<br>La Fine Cuisine           |
| 11 | Just Search for Tomorrow<br>Con't | Sesame Street<br>Con't                  | Family Feud<br>The Edge of Night | Headline Hunters<br>Karen's Yoga | Write On<br>Give Many Environ.        | Understand the Earth<br>Con't     | Les Trouvailles<br>Les Enfants         |
| 12 | Days of Our Lives<br>Con't        | CBC News<br>Wok with Yan                | All About Children<br>Con't      | Noon News<br>Definition Con't    | Nova<br>Con't                         | Guten Tag<br>Ad. World            | Av. de la Recherche<br>Al. Bou         |
| 1  | Another World<br>Con't            | All My Children<br>Con't                | One Life to Live<br>Con't        | Another World<br>Con't           | Read It Inventive<br>Write Jumpstreet | Introduction to Canadian Business | Bou Con't<br>A Jour                    |
| 2  | Fantasy<br>Con't                  | Take 30<br>Do it for Yourself           | General Hospital<br>Con't        | The Waltons<br>Say It with Sign  | Con't<br>Science with Sign            | Cellers<br>Choice Voyage Con't    | Le Jour Le Temps                       |
| 3  | Carol Burnett<br>More Real People | Daytime Challenge<br>Coming Attractions | Ryan's Hope<br>Happy Days Again  | Alan Thicke<br>Show Con't        | When the Game Comes In                | GED Math<br>Callers' Choice       | de Vivre<br>Con't                      |
| 4  | People's Court<br>L. Detector     | The Philanthropes<br>Happy Days         | ABC After School<br>Special      | The Jeffersons<br>Winnday        | Sesame Street<br>Con't                | Con't<br>Many Faces of Piano      | Bobino<br>Il Etait Une Fois L'Espace   |

REPAIRS — ALTERATIONS — REPAIRS — ALTERATIONS

## Sleeping Bag & Quilts

### CLEANING SPECIAL

\$4.99

to

\$6.99

SALE ENDS MARCH 12, 1983

Franchised

DRYCLEANING

Stores

4736 LAKESE AVE. TERRACE MINI-MALL 635-2820

REPAIRS — ALTERATIONS — REPAIRS — ALTERATIONS

### English Placement Test

for Post-Secondary STUDENTS

Students entering most post-secondary institutions in B.C. are required to write the English Placement Test.

Scores from this test are used to assist students in choosing a first-year English course appropriate to their needs.

Places: NWCC - Terrace - Room 208  
NWCC - Kitimat Resource Center

Time: 9:30 a.m. to noon  
Date: Saturday, March 8, 1983.

Pre-registration is advised as there will be a limited number of spaces available.  
Please call 635-6511 local 236 or 632-4766 to register.



## REGIONAL DISTRICT KITIMAT-STIKINE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

To All Thornhill Residents

The R.D.K.S. requires plan registration of all building construction which occurs within the Thornhill area.

Prior to commencement of any building construction a plan registration permit is required. Permits and further information regarding this requirement can be obtained by contacting the R.D.K.S. by-law enforcement officer at 3856 Jardins Avenue, 638-1565 between hours 1-6 p.m., Monday-Friday or at the R.D.K.S. office at No. 9-4644 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. 635-7251.

Signed  
Charles F. Meek  
By-law Enforcement Officer

## Karate, wrestlers lead medal winners

# Revelstoke Games a good time

Medal winners and runners-up alike enjoyed themselves at the B.C. Winter Games in Revelstoke, which wound up Sunday.

Comments on the Games were almost uniformly positive, with everything from the food to the organization and accommodations coming in for praise from members of this area's contingent.

Results from the Games have come from various sources, including wire services and competitors in various sports. Some

inaccuracies are inevitable, and the results may or may not be complete.

**BOWLING**

Terrace's bowlers missed a medal by 48 pins after leading early in the competition. The men's team, made up of Alex Levesque, Camille Beaudry, Henry Archibald, Gary Edgar and Jim Duffy, were leading after the first four rounds and were a solid second after six rounds, but the seventh round the team let down and bowled under its average, falling from second to fourth.

The women's team from Kitimat, took seventh place, despite bowling right around their averages the whole games.

Bill Baumbach, coach of the women's team, said the other teams bowled very well and the competition was very tough.

Cy Rennie coached the men's team.

Opheim's rink, made up of Anne Mack, Marilyn Weins and Hilda Prause, lost their first match in the tenth end to gold-medallist Victoria. Their second bout in the double-knockout event was against Creston, who won their zone in zone playoffs, and again Opheim's rink lost it in the tenth.

**FIGURE SKATING**

Sheridan of Kitimat was the only area figure skater, and he finished eighth in the juvenile men's competition.

**GYMNASTICS**

Members of the Terrace Peaks gymnastics club didn't bring home any medals, but there were a few good individual performances turned in by the area's girls.

In the girls' 14 and under class, Lisa Ziraldo finished fourth on the floor exercise, 10th on the uneven parallel bars and 15th overall. Roseanne Kornios took 11th on the beam, 12th on the floor and 17th overall. Karleen Schmidt and Patricia Anderson also competed.

In the girls' 15 and over class, Lisa Ljungh tied for 8th place on the floor exercise. Other competitors were Pam Francis and Marie Boudreault.

**HOCKEY**

Terrace Chrysler juvenile reps were another local team that ran into stiff competition at the

Revelstoke Games, as they lost their first two games and bowed out.

Terrace Chrysler lost their first game to the bronze medallist North Shore Winter Club team, the team that beat the locals in the B.C. final series last year. North Shore won 4-2 with Daryl Craft and Lorne Lofroth scoring for Terrace. After beating Terrace last year, North Shore went on to win the national juvenile championship, and had seven returning players this year.

Terrace Chrysler also lost their second game, eliminating them from the games. Prince George's juvenile reps beat Terrace 5-3 and went on to win the silver medal at the Games. Steye Turner and Daryl Craft with two did the Terrace scoring.

Manager Dick Kilborn said the team acquitted themselves very well and were very close in the games they lost. Superior organization on the teams made the difference, Kilborn said.

**JUDO**

Niki Burgess led the area judo competitors with a bronze medal in the 61 kilogram women's class. Mario Pouliot was fifth in his event, with Lino Loggia and Jacqui Burgess both finishing sixth in their events and Cindy Christmas taking seventh in her class.

**KARATE**

Kitimat's karate club won seven medals in the Games, including three golds.

Luba Baron was in on three medals, including a gold in the black belt kata and a bronze in the black belt kumite. Baron was also on the bronze-medal winning team kata, which also included Dan Renniehack of Kitimat and Bob Blaine of Prince Rupert.

Inder Singh was a double medal winner, with a gold in the brown belt kumite and a bronze in the kata. Cameron John won the area's other gold medal, taking a win in the green belt kata.

Dan Bloomfield won a bronze medal in the kumite in his class.

**RACQUETBALL**

Delphine Wakita of Kitimat won two games and lost four in her event at the Winter Games, finishing in the middle of the pack but out of the medals.

**VOLLEYBALL**

Skeena Talmshians junior boys volleyball team were the zone 7 reps to the Games, and despite going winless in round-robin competition coach Dave Killick felt his team played well against some tough competition.

"They're all really interested in coming back next year," Killick said. "They saw some very good volleyball and now they

know how hard they'll have to work if they want to do well next year."

Terrace lost their first match to Vancouver 15-12, 10-15 and 9-15. Uvic Midgels beat Skeena 15-5, 15-13, Whalley Blazers beat them 15-3, 12-15, 15-0 and went on to win the gold medal. Fort St. John won 15-5, 15-7 and the Kootenay reps beat Terrace 15-6, 15-5. Westside of Kamloops won their match 15-11, 15-0.

**WRESTLING**

Hazleton wrestlers won three medals and a Kitwanga representative took one in the wrestling competition in Revelstoke.

Vic Stevens and Doug Forsyth were both gold medal winners in the Games, Stevens winning the 90 kilogram and over class and Forsyth taking the gold in the 84 kilo class. Leo Braaten of Kitwanga won a bronze medal in the 90 kilo class, while Hazleton's Tom Lee took the bronze in the 38 kilo class. Trent Saulnier of Kitimat finished out of the medals with a 3-3 record in the 41 kilogram class.

The Northwest Zone team was tied after six rounds with two other teams at 4-2 in second place, but when the tie was broken the zone team finished in fourth place. Zone athletes went through a seven-man round-robin, after which points were added up to see which zone won.

## THE 1st ANNUAL TERRACE and DISTRICT JAYCEE CAR RALLY



— PRIZES — TROPHIES —

- OPEN TO ANY MAKE OF CAR OR TRUCK
- SUNDAY MARCH 13, 1983
- McEWAN MOTORS SHOWROOM
- REGISTRATION 8:30am
- START TIME 9:30am

Only \$10.00 per vehicle

LIMITED REGISTRATION — BOOK NOW!



FOR MORE INFORMATION  
PLEASE CALL:  
BEN SMYTH - 635-4941  
OR - 635-3607



## Rangers surface with goal torrent

New York Rangers have surfaced from the depths of a two-week scoring slump with a torrent of goals.

The Rangers registered

their third straight home-ice rout Monday night as Mike Rogers had two goals and two assists in a 9-3 National Hockey League victory over Pittsburgh Penguins.

In the only other NHL game Monday night, Boston Bruins doubled Toronto Maple Leafs 6-3.

New York now has scored a total of 50 goals in its last eight games, with 29 of them coming in those three one-sided victories here — 11-3 over Hartford Whalers and 9-4 against Winnipeg Jets in

addition to the win over the Penguins.

"Everything we shoot at home seems to be going in," said Don Maloney, who had a goal and two assists.

Maloney, Rogers and Eddie Johnstone, who also collected a goal and two assists, have been the red-hot line for the Rangers in their recent romps.

"It's nice to be scoring some goals," said Johnstone, who missed two months because of injuries. "We're doing nothing dif-

ferent — we're just scoring again."

Rob McClanahan, Anders Hedberg, Vasilav Nedomansky, Nick Folu and Mikko Leinonen also scored for the Rangers while Rick Kehoe, Mike Bullard and Paul Gardner replied for the Penguins.

The Rangers scored five power-play goals in a game for the first time this season in routing the Penguins, who have lost 17 in a row on the road.

New York's success might stem from having

assistant coach Walter Tkaczuk work with the power-play units in practice.

"Now we work on the power play every day in practice," said Johnstone. "We have to move around more and be a little more creative."

"Then we make things happen."

Bruins 6 Leafs 3

Rick Middleton and Mike O'Connell each scored twice and Boston used three power-play goals to defeat Toronto.

Besides O'Connell's first goal, Keith Crowder and Mike Krushelnyski also scored when the Bruins had a man advantage while Dave Farrish, Rick Vaive and Peter Ihnacak replied for the Leafs.

The victory was the second in a row for the Bruins, but only their third in their last seven games. Toronto dropped its second consecutive game after winning six in a row.

The game was originally scheduled for Feb. 12, but had been postponed due to a snow storm.

## business directory

### PROPANE AND NATURAL GAS APPLIANCES

- Full line of
- Propane Camping
- Supplies
- Broilmaster
- Gas BBQ's



### WELDING SUPPLIES

- Oxygen and Acetylene
- Smith Torches
- ARC Welders
- Welding Rod and all
- accessories and parts

ICG LIQUID GAS LTD.

4516 Keith Ave., Terrace  
635-2920

635-9158

## THIS SPACE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AD.

Phone

635-6357

## ABVAN BUILDERS LTD.

- Residential
- Commercial
- Custom Homes
- 635-5628
- Remodelling
- Renovations
- Abe VanderKwaak
- 3671 Walnut Dr.
- Terrace, B.C.
- R.R. No. 4

## OMINECA BUILDING SUPPLIES SMALL MOTOR SHOP

SALES AND SERVICE FOR MOST  
Chainsaws, Lawnmowers & Pumps

HOMELITE

AUTHORIZED HOMELITE DEALER

4818 Hwy. 16 West Terrace 638-0358

## Windshield & Auto Glass Specialists

ICBC Claims  
Handled  
Promptly



4711 AKEITH  
TERRACE  
638-1166

330 ENTERPRISE  
KITIMAT  
632-4741

- Custom car stereo installation
- Service on most brands
- tv's and stereos
- Service on Sony, RCA and
- Sanyo video recorders

## TERRACE ELECTRONICS

635-4543

No. 4 - 2903 Kenney St.

Always wanted a log house?

Plan it Now with

## Lussier Log Homes

FREE ESTIMATES

Quality at affordable price

Terrace, B.C.

635-7406

Buying? Selling? Swapping?

Use the

daily herald classifieds

635-6357

## Thank you

## TERRACE TOTEM FORD MIDGET "A's"

and their  
Parents & Fans  
for your

- HOSPITALITY
- SPORTSMANSHIP
- SUPPORT

from

BURNABY MINOR HOCKEY  
ASSOCIATION  
MIDGET "A" TEAM

## LeDoux thumps Ware

EDMONTON (CP) — Unschooled heavyweight Larry Ware collapsed in his corner after a series of brutal combinations from 12th-ranked heavyweight Scott LeDoux during a scheduled 10-round match in Edmonton on Monday.

LeDoux, fighting out of Dayton, Minn., outweighed his 206-pound opponent by 30 pounds. In the seventh round, Ware was floored and took a standing eight-count while trying to shake off the effects of a stinging combination.

LeDoux landed a right hook immediately after the eight-count which sent Ware crashing to the canvas.

As he stumbled to his corner, he collapsed on his face and lay there immobile for three minutes as his handlers and doctor attempted to revive him.



## Commercial hockey playoffs start tonight

The Terrace Commercial Hockey League's playoffs start tonight with a game between the top two teams in the regular season, Savala's Restaurant and Skeena Hotel.

Savala's finished on top of the three-team league with a record of 16 wins, five losses and three ties, while Skeena Hotel was second with 12 wins, eight losses and four ties. Tonight's game is the first of a three-team round-robin semifinal series, from which the top two teams will advance.

The first game of the series starts tonight at 10:30 p.m. at the Terrace arena.

Skeena Hotel beat Savala's twice in the last two weeks of the season, avenging several straight losses in mid-season that gave Savala's the league title. The last game between the teams, last Tuesday, was an 8-7 Skeena Hotel win, and tonight's game should be a close one as well.

Thursday night, Skeena Hotel takes on Lakelse Hotel at 8 p.m. in the Terrace arena in the second game of the three-game series. Next Tuesday's game features Savala's and Lakelse, the league's third-place team, in the last game of the semifinal at 10:30 p.m.

Savala's won the regular-season title for the second straight year with both the best offence and defence in the league, scoring 30 more goals and allowing 30 less than Skeena Hotel during the 24-game season.

Skeena Hotel's players won the individual honors, though, as Lance Legouffe took over from Doug

Thomson of Savala's as the league's top scorer. Thomson overtook Legouffe in the final weeks of last season, but this year Legouffe stayed ahead of Savala's Darcy Mallett in the late stages of the season despite playing defence for much of the year.

Skeena's Larry Swanson led the league in goals scored with 57, while Legouffe had 71 assists to top that department.

Greg Paulson of Skeena was the league's top

penalty-getter, amassing 83 penalty minutes in 24 games.

Legouffe had the most powerplay goals, with eight, and short-handed goals, with three.

Dan Poirier of Savala's was the league's top goaltender, all 24 games for Savala's and allowing only 143 goals for a 5.95 goals-against average. Clayton McClellan of Skeena Hotel played 10 games and allowed 71 goals for a 7.10 goals-against average, second-best in the league.

### TERRACE COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Final Standings—1982-83

| team                | gp. | w. | l. | t. | gf. | ga. | pts |
|---------------------|-----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Savala's Restaurant | 24  | 16 | 5  | 3  | 217 | 144 | 35  |
| Skeena Hotel        | 24  | 12 | 8  | 4  | 185 | 174 | 28  |
| Lakelse Hotel       | 24  | 4  | 19 | 1  | 142 | 232 | 9   |

#### Top Ten Scorers

| player          | team     | g. | a. | pts |
|-----------------|----------|----|----|-----|
| Lance Legouffe  | Skeena   | 32 | 71 | 103 |
| Darcy Mallett   | Savala's | 33 | 59 | 92  |
| Larry Swanson   | Skeena   | 57 | 27 | 84  |
| Doug Thomson    | Savala's | 33 | 44 | 77  |
| Doug Richey     | Savala's | 31 | 37 | 68  |
| Ken Wideman     | Savala's | 30 | 37 | 67  |
| Dan Fagan       | Skeena   | 17 | 39 | 56  |
| Darrell Mallett | Savala's | 18 | 37 | 55  |
| Jim Rigler      | Lakelse  | 24 | 29 | 53  |
| Mike Leblond    | Lakelse  | 23 | 23 | 46  |

#### Goalies

| player            | team     | gp. | ga. | avg  |
|-------------------|----------|-----|-----|------|
| Dan Poirier       | Savala's | 24  | 143 | 5.95 |
| Clayton McClellan | Skeena   | 10  | 71  | 7.10 |
| Andre Quallizza   | Skeena   | 14  | 103 | 7.35 |
| Gerry Lamming     | Lakelse  | 21  | 187 | 8.95 |

#### Incidentals

| Power Play Goals: | Skeena   | 8 |
|-------------------|----------|---|
| Lance Legouffe    | Savala's | 4 |
| Darcy Mallett     | Skeena   | 6 |
| Larry Swanson     | Savala's | 5 |
| Don Tape          | Savala's | 4 |
| Doug Richey       | Savala's | 4 |
| Dan Fagan         | Skeena   | 4 |
| Ken Wideman       | Savala's | 4 |

#### Short-handed Goals:

|                  |          |   |
|------------------|----------|---|
| Lance Legouffe   | Skeena   | 3 |
| Darcy Mallett    | Savala's | 2 |
| Chris Renserkins | Lakelse  | 2 |
| Jim Rigler       | Lakelse  | 2 |
| Larry Swanson    | Skeena   | 2 |

#### Penalty Leaders:

|              |        |         |
|--------------|--------|---------|
| Greg Paulson | Skeena | 83 p.m. |
| Tom Adkins   | Skeena | 66 p.m. |

## USFL uniforms unveiled

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Football League, having dominated headlines in the U.S. last week with the Herschel Walker signing, turned to esthetics Monday — a fashion show designed to let fans know the difference between the guys in red and the guys in blue.

For the record, the team on your screen that resembles Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League is Denver Gold. Birmingham Stallions look like San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Express wear the blue and silver of Dallas Cowboys, Philadelphia Stars are the spitting image of the University of Southern California, and Tampa Bay

Bandits are in the Ohio State uniforms.

And the cheerleaders? The ones in the real skimpy outfits belong to Washington Federals, not Dallas Cowboys.

The USFL, which will play its inaugural games on Sunday, filled a hotel ballroom Monday with television sponsors, merchandisers and the media, and spent several hours unveiling tie-in promotions of everything from cameras to beer, from pens to T-shirts to officials' uniforms — which will include striped shirts and black shorts. It is, after all, a warm weather league.

They used a player from each team to model the new uniforms and otherwise

promote the league, as they wandered around the hotel in uniform sans cleats and pads.

"I feel a little silly dressed like this," said Mike Friede, the former New York Giant wide receiver who plays for New Jersey Generals.

The players were a cross-section of what the league will present.

## Stats and Standings

### CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

| Team      | W  | L  | T  | P   | A   | P  |
|-----------|----|----|----|-----|-----|----|
| Chicago   | 38 | 17 | 9  | 211 | 222 | 85 |
| Minnesota | 33 | 17 | 14 | 259 | 225 | 80 |
| St. Louis | 19 | 33 | 13 | 226 | 261 | 51 |
| Toronto   | 20 | 32 | 10 | 233 | 262 | 50 |
| Detroit   | 17 | 33 | 14 | 203 | 260 | 48 |

### WHL CONFERENCE

| Team      | W  | L  | T  | P   | A   | P  |
|-----------|----|----|----|-----|-----|----|
| Edmonton  | 35 | 19 | 11 | 242 | 244 | 81 |
| Calgary   | 26 | 30 | 9  | 260 | 267 | 61 |
| Winnipeg  | 25 | 32 | 8  | 242 | 274 | 58 |
| Los Ang   | 22 | 30 | 10 | 240 | 264 | 56 |
| Vancouver | 21 | 31 | 11 | 225 | 249 | 53 |

### WHL CONFERENCE

| Team     | W  | L  | T  | P   | A   | P  |
|----------|----|----|----|-----|-----|----|
| Boston   | 41 | 14 | 8  | 259 | 175 | 90 |
| Montreal | 34 | 19 | 11 | 283 | 224 | 79 |
| Buffalo  | 30 | 22 | 12 | 243 | 210 | 72 |
| Quebec   | 28 | 26 | 10 | 263 | 263 | 66 |
| Hartford | 16 | 42 | 4  | 207 | 317 | 38 |

### Monday Results

|                           |                           |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| Boston 6 Toronto 3        | NY Rangers 9 Pittsburgh 3 |
| Buffalo 4 Hartford 2      | Quebec 4 Pittsburgh 1     |
| NY Rangers 6 Pittsburgh 1 | Edmonton 4 New Jersey 1   |
| NY Islanders 4 Montreal 1 | Los Angeles 4 St. Louis 1 |
| Vancouver 4 Calgary 1     |                           |

### National Hockey League scoring leaders after games Monday

| Player          | Team | G  | A   | P   |
|-----------------|------|----|-----|-----|
| Gretzky, Edm    | Edm  | 34 | 100 | 154 |
| Bourque, Chi    | Chi  | 28 | 49  | 97  |
| Bosnyk, NYI     | NYI  | 44 | 52  | 94  |
| P. Stastny, Que | Que  | 38 | 55  | 94  |
| Messier, Edm    | Edm  | 41 | 52  | 93  |
| Pederson, Bos   | Bos  | 30 | 50  | 88  |
| Goulet, Que     | Que  | 42 | 50  | 85  |
| Anderson, Edm   | Edm  | 41 | 41  | 82  |
| Nikson, Cal     | Cal  | 24 | 41  | 82  |
| Kurri, Edm      | Edm  | 35 | 44  | 81  |

### WHL Eastern Division

| Team       | W  | L  | T | P   | A   | P  |
|------------|----|----|---|-----|-----|----|
| Saskatoon  | 45 | 14 | 1 | 308 | 256 | 91 |
| Calgary    | 39 | 21 | 1 | 307 | 218 | 79 |
| Regina     | 39 | 22 | 0 | 336 | 252 | 78 |
| Winnipeg   | 35 | 26 | 0 | 303 | 276 | 70 |
| Lethbridge | 34 | 28 | 2 | 258 | 242 | 70 |
| Med Hat    | 32 | 27 | 1 | 294 | 278 | 65 |
| Brandon    | 18 | 42 | 0 | 265 | 368 | 34 |
| PrAlbert   | 13 | 47 | 1 | 244 | 387 | 27 |

### Western Division

| Team     | W  | L  | T | P   | A   | P  |
|----------|----|----|---|-----|-----|----|
| Portland | 43 | 18 | 0 | 404 | 324 | 86 |
| Kamloops | 37 | 25 | 0 | 379 | 317 | 74 |
| Victoria | 36 | 24 | 1 | 359 | 297 | 73 |
| Seattle  | 21 | 41 | 0 | 269 | 344 | 42 |
| Nanaimo  | 20 | 40 | 1 | 207 | 399 | 41 |
| Kelowna  | 11 | 48 | 2 | 282 | 441 | 24 |

### Monday Results

|                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| Portland 3 Kelowna 3       |  |
| Regina at Winnipeg         |  |
| Seattle at Kamloops        |  |
| Nanaimo at Portland        |  |
| Calgary at Medicine Hat    |  |
| Saskatoon at Prince Albert |  |

### Scoring Leaders

| Player        | Team | G  | A  | P   |
|---------------|------|----|----|-----|
| Derkach, Reg  | Reg  | 71 | 83 | 154 |
| Glen, Bos     | Bos  | 66 | 84 | 150 |
| Kortke, Bos   | Bos  | 51 | 84 | 137 |
| Wasson, Kam   | Kam  | 54 | 77 | 131 |
| Yanichuk, Pri | Pri  | 41 | 67 | 128 |
| Heath, Por    | Por  | 64 | 58 | 123 |
| McPheath, Nan | Nan  | 66 | 47 | 113 |
| Boyle, Win    | Win  | 44 | 69 | 113 |
| Hodgson, PA   | PA   | 47 | 60 | 107 |
| Lamb, Mtl     | Mtl  | 39 | 75 | 105 |

### Goaltending Leaders

| Player       | Team | MP   | GA  | SO | AVG  |
|--------------|------|------|-----|----|------|
| Vernon, Cal  | Cal  | 2259 | 124 | 3  | 3.10 |
| Wragg, Leth  | Leth | 2260 | 136 | 0  | 3.60 |
| Murray, Leth | Leth | 1410 | 104 | 2  | 2.87 |
| Lambert, Reg | Reg  | 2654 | 172 | 1  | 3.89 |
| McKay, Cal   | Cal  | 1248 | 85  | 0  | 3.94 |
| Johnson, Win | Win  | 1347 | 93  | 2  | 3.96 |

## Local Sports Shorts

The Terrace Minor Soccer Association is holding its first registration period this weekend at the Skeena Mall. Boys and girls from 6 years old to 18 years old can register for play this season.

Registration starts at 6 p.m. Friday and at 10 a.m.

Three young swimmers from Kitimat's Marlin Swim Club went to the B.C. age group championships on the Lower Mainland and performed very well.

Dawn Pasacreta won two medals and made two other finals in the 11-12 year old girls class. Pasacreta won a silver medal in the 200 metre breast stroke and a bronze in the 100 metre breast stroke, and made two

Saturday in the Skeena Mall, where booths will be set up.

Emphasis in the organization is on sportsmanship skill, and equal participation by all players, as well as enjoyment of the sport.

Other final races at the meet, which drew top swimmers in all age groups from all over the province.

The other two swimmers, Barb Forward and Travis Sandwald, didn't make any final races but both cut their personal best times in several events. Sandwald chopped seven seconds off his previous best time in the 200 metre breaststroke, quite a drop in time over such a short distance.

## QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

FRANCHISED  
Spotless DRYCLEANING  
4736 LAKESE TERRACE MINI MALL 635-2820

## SKI SMITHERS

and stay at the  
**TYEE MOTOR HOTEL**  
8th & Main, Smithers  
Rates per night per person  
\$11.00 double \$6.50 triple \$7.00 quad  
plus \$12.00 tax  
Bus available, fully licensed facilities.  
Phone 847-2201 telex 0478556

## Terminal Express

PICK UP & DELIVERY  
**638-8195**  
Radio Message Answering Service  
For Pager No.31

## BUSINESS ROAD RUNNER SERVICE TO TERRACE-THORNHILL-REMO-AIRPORT

E.A. GARNER LTD.  
Terrace Bus Terminal 635-3680

## Ontario, Quebec go down to wire for medals

ONTARIO, Que. (CP) — The heavyweights at the Canada Winter Games, Ontario and Quebec, are battling down to the wire for the overall Games championship.

Going into the final day, Quebec had 182 points, seven more than Ontario, which also trailed the host province narrowly in the medal count. But Ontario had more athletes in today's competitions.

Meanwhile, a battle between Canada's two westernmost provinces for third place also intensified. British Columbia led Alberta 139-138.

Ontario picked up eight gold medals Monday for a total of 28, two behind Quebec, which won only two events. Quebec had 30 gold, 33 silver and 22 bronze to Ontario's 28-17-19. B.C. was third at 12-8-16 and Alberta fourth at 7-10-8.

Andrea Thomas led the Ontario assault Monday, winning two golds and a silver in women's gymnastics finals. Thomas, 44, of Markham, won the uneven bars and floor exercises, and placed second in the vault competition.

Jessica Tudos of Toronto added to Ontario's gold

count with a win in the beam event. Sandra Botnen of Vancouver was second and Tracy Wilson of North Vancouver third. Wilson also won a bronze in floor exercises.

Brigitte Lepage of Montreal won Quebec's only gymnastics gold in the vault, in which Christina Fon of Montreal was third.

Ontario women, who earlier this week won the team gymnastic competition, swept the uneven bars — Andrea Owoc of Mississauga was second and Tudos third behind Thomas. Janice Kerr of Toronto was third in floor exercises.

Ontario coach Mary-Lee Palmer said she expected Thomas to place well in all her events.

"She is becoming a seasoned competitor," Palmer said. "She is just getting better and better."

In hockey semifinals the winning teams outscored the opposition by a total of 24-4. B.C. dumped Quebec 9-1 and powerful Ontario trounced Saskatchewan 15-3. Ontario and B.C. play tonight for the title. Quebec and Saskatchewan battle for the bronze.

Ontario's specialty teams scored 12 goals — 10 on the power play and two short-handed — in the lopsided win over Saskatchewan.

B.C. wasted no time against Quebec, scoring just 24 seconds into the game and adding a second goal at 1:45 and a third less than two minutes later.

"We got a big jump on Quebec early and I think that may have been one of their problems," said B.C. coach Colin Patterson. "They have a better hockey team than they showed here."

Alberta, which traditionally dominates team synchronized swimming at the Games, took the team gold, edging Ontario and B.C., who won the silver and bronze, respectively.

Other events wrapping up today were men's and women's curling, men's gymnastics, wrestling and table tennis.

## National skiers wait

CALGARY (CP) — Canada's national ski team left Monday for Aspen, Colo., hoping they won't have to spend another week sitting around waiting for a chance to ski.

The World Cup downhill circuit has been plagued by weather problems this season and the Canadians ran into more of the same last week at the national championship in Rossland, B.C.

Poor weather hampered training, delayed time trials and moved the downhill championship back two days. It was particularly frustrating for team members because they had arrived in Rossland a week early to do some extra training.

"We thought we'd be able to get an edge" on the Europeans and give the boys a little more training going into the last two World Cup races," said head coach John Ritchie.

Heading into the final two races, March 5 at Aspen and March 12 at Lake Louise, Alta., three Canadians still have a chance at the downhill championship: Ken Read of Calgary, currently seventh with 69 points; defending champion Stevo Podborski of Toronto, eighth with 63 points, and Todd Brooker of Paris, Ont., 12th with 43 points.

Read, the veteran of the team and the first Canadian male to win a downhill race, in 1975, said it was important the team race before heading for Aspen.

"We've used to the speed and that so there's not that much you can lose. But it's been a long layoff since St. Anton (Austria) and the Europeans have had their national championships so we don't want to be that much behind them."

The Canadian men finished their World Cup European schedule in St. Anton on Feb. 5. Podborski was fourth, Brooker fifth, and Read missed a gate near the top of the course and was disqualified.

Podborski, who must win the final two races to have a realistic chance of defending his World Cup title, said the hardest part of the constant waiting for training runs and races this season was trying to maintain the right attitude.

## Terrace Totem Ford Midgets

extend

## Thanks to the following people:

GLACIER CONCRETE

AVIS RENT-A-CAR

TONY PRAILL- ANNOUNCER

REG BADGE- ORGANIZER

BILL DeJONG

FIREMEN

LIONS CLUB

TERRACE OLDTIMERS

SPOTLESS DRYCLEANING

DON SCHAFFER

ROB RUHNAU

LEN HARRINGTON

SCOREKEEPERS

CLINT MARSHALL  
& OFFICIATING CREW

SEE OUR NEXT HOME SERIES

Zone Playdowns - March 11-12



## Second straight year

# Spartans win A boys basketball zone tournament

The Hazelton Spartans travelled to Masset on the Queen Charlotte Islands on February 23, 24, and 25 and came away with their second championship in two years.

The Spartans went undefeated in the tournament, defeating George M. Dawson Thunderbirds of Masset by a score of 97-93 in the championship game played Friday night at George M. Dawson School. With the win, the Spartans gained the right to advance to the Provincial Championships to be held in Langley from March 9 to 12.

Spartans' players John Olson and Joseph Brown wrapped up their high school basketball days in zone competition with some impressive play during the tournament, and received

tournament awards for their efforts. John Olson averaged 20.6 points per game for the tournament with 30 points in the championship final, and was named to the First All-star team and the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Joseph Brown averaged a team high of 21.2 points per game and scored a game high 32 points in the championship final. He was also named to the First All-star Team.

Five teams from the Northwest Zone were represented at the tournament. Nisgaha Bullets, Houston Shadows, Smithers Rockets, George M. Dawson Thunderbirds, and Hazelton Spartans took part in the three-day tournament. The Spartans were undefeated in the tournament with a 5-4

win-0 loss record. George M. Dawson finished second with a 3 win-2 loss record while Houston Shadows finished third with 2 wins-2 losses. Nisgaha Bullets were 1 and 3 while Smithers Rockets were 0 and 4.

In Hazelton's first game, superior shooting and an effective fast break helped the Spartans to defeat the Nisgaha Bullets by a score of 82-58. Hazelton controlled the boards at both ends for most of the game, and the Bullets were unable to gather any momentum during the game. John Olson scored 20 points, Joseph Brown had 16 and Roy Silva contributed 12.

In the Spartan's second game, the Smithers Rockets gave Hazelton a bad scare by playing aggressively both on offense and defense. The Spartans squeaked out a 61-60 win, with Roy Silva being the high man for the Spartans with 14 points, John Olson scored 13 and Joseph Brown had 8.

Following this close call, Joseph Brown got going in the game against the Houston Shadows. Brown scored a game high 29 points, in leading the Spartans to an impressive 92-76 win over the Shadows. It was Brown's best game of the tournament to this point, and his hustle and determination seemed to rub off on the other players. John Olson scored 16 points and dominated the boards while Jay Douglas netted 15 points.

In their fourth game, the Spartans ran into a tough contest with the host George M. Dawson Thunderbirds. The Spartans once again used the fast break ef-

fectively, and once again were able to dominate the boards. However, the Thunderbirds did some fine outside shooting, and the Spartans were able to hang on for a 92-85 win. John Olson had 24 points, Joseph Brown had 21, and Clifford Green had 16.

The final game of the tournament saw the teams with the best records playing off for the championship. George M. Dawson Thunderbirds with a 3 and 1 record met the Hazelton Spartans with a 4 and 0 record in the final played Friday night. The Thunderbirds hoped to avenge the loss earlier in the day, but Joseph Brown and the rest of the Spartans put together another fine performance, downing the Thunderbirds 97-93. Brown had 32 points, Olson had 30, and Green had 18.

Coach Colin Chasteauneuf of the Spartans expressed satisfaction at the way the Spartans played, and credited the tournament victory to a good solid team effort as well as outstanding individual play. While expecting John Olson and Joseph Brown to play as they did, Chasteauneuf expressed special satisfaction with the play of Roy Silva, Clifford Green and Jay Douglas. Green was instrumental in the two wins over George M. Dawson, working aggressively for both rebounds and points.

The boys leave for Langley and the Provincial Championships on Monday, March 7.



Hazelton Spartans were the winners of the northwest zone A basketball finals, played in Masset on the weekend. The team: back row, left to right: Fred Mowatt, Scott Wale, Clifford Green, John Olson, Roy Silva, Marly Aantjes. Front row, left to right: Coach Colin Chasteauneuf, Clyde Wale, Joseph Brown, Barney Stewart, Mike Preweda, Jay Douglas.

## REGIONAL DISTRICT KITIMAT-STIKINE

### DOG CONTROL

Thornhill and Copperside areas.

This is a reminder to all dog owners in Thornhill and Copperside Estates area that all dogs over the age of 4 months must be licenced.

Deadline for obtaining 1983 licences without penalty is March 31, 1983.

Licences are available from the Thornhill animal shelter, 3856 DesJardins Avenue, 638-1565 between hours of 1 - 6 p.m., Monday to Friday or at the R.D.K.S. office, No. 9-4644 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. 635-7251.

Fees for spayed-neutered dogs is \$6.00 per year. \$20.00 per year for unspayed-un-neutered dogs.

Signed  
Charles F. Meek  
By-law Enforcement Officer

## Kitwanga, Hazelton wrestlers to PG

A team of 16 wrestlers from Kitwanga and Hazelton will be heading for the B.C. provincial final wrestling tournament this weekend in Prince George. Craig Roberts of Kitwanga, who won the provincial title in the 38 kilogram class last year, will be heading this area's

team at the provincials, which will be held at College Heights Secondary School. Roberts now wrestles in the 41 kilogram class, but is expected to be a contender again this year.

Four other Kitwanga athletes will attend the provincial finals. Sam Derrick, Tony Derrick, Jay

Dutton and Ellery Wilson will be at College Heights for the meet.

The bulk of the zone's representatives will come from Hazelton, with a total of 11 wrestlers scheduled to compete. Vic Stevens and Doug Forsyth, who won gold medals at the B.C. Winter Games in Revelstoke over

the weekend, will be in Prince George, as will Tom Lee, who won a bronze medal on the weekend as well. Other Hazelton wrestlers will be Niklas Cummings, Cary Combs, Keith Wilson, Phil Wilson, Tim Griffin, Art Lattie, Melvin Stevens and Peter Mark.

## Curling leaders watch last MASH

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — It was the final television episode of MASH for Penny LaRocque and her unbeaten Nova Scotia rink Monday night while Alberta and B.C. pursued the leader relentlessly at the Canadian women's curling championship.

The Halifax foursome had their feet up for some much-needed rest and time for the much-touted television show when they had the fifth-round bye after posting a 7-5 victory in the afternoon over winless Grace Donald of New Brunswick.

"We really need the rest," said LaRocque. "I really felt tired today and started missing shots I'd normally make."

"I know the night off will do us all some good and we have a tough day tomorrow playing B.C. and Saskatchewan."

LaRocque was at the top of the standings with a perfect 4-0 record, but in no position to relax as Alberta and B.C. were 4-1, with both

western rinks having a bye today in the sixth and seventh rounds.

B.C. and Alberta both need the rest because illness and injuries have been a problem through the first three days of the 11-draw Scott Tournament of Champions.

Alberta, skipped by Cathy Shaw of Edmonton, has been without third Christine Jorgenson for all games because of a viral infection which affects her back. The outlook isn't good for an early return, leaving the Alberta front end of Penny Ryan and Sandra Rippel with added responsibility.

Sandy Joyce of Prince George has swept all five games for Alberta, including two victories Monday — 6-3 over Anne Provo of Ontario in the fifth round and 8-4 over Ruby Crocker of Newfoundland in the fourth. Joyce is not

allowed to throw rocks, leaving Ryan and Rippel with three shots each every end.

Heather Kerr's B.C. rink from Richmond also won twice, but not without considerable pain. Kerr wore a back brace for extra support, while lead Sandy McCubbin returned to play after missing one round with a sprained ankle.

"We curled better today and we'll have to be even sharper against Nova Scotia," said Kerr. "I don't think we can afford to lose more than one more game and still make it to the playoffs."

The top three teams advance to the playoffs after the 11 draws of round-robin competition end Thursday night. The first-place rink gets a bye into Saturday's final, with the second- and third-place teams meeting Friday night

in the semifinal.

B.C. defeated new Brunswick 7-5 in the fifth round and got past Kim MacLeod of P.E.I. 6-4 in the fourth.

In other fifth-round games, Shelly Bildfell of the Territories defeated Agnes Charette of Quebec 7-6, Patti Vande of Manitoba got past Newfoundland 7-6 and Sheila Rowan of Saskatchewan downed P.E.I. 11-5.

The fourth round also saw the Territories beat Saskatchewan 8-7 and Manitoba edge Quebec 6-4. Manitoba and the Territories each won twice Monday to pull into a tie for fourth place, while Newfoundland dropped to sixth with a 2-2 record after two losses. Saskatchewan was seventh at 2-3, followed by P.E.I. and Ontario at 1-3. Ontario was 10th at 1-4 and New Brunswick last after four straight defeats.



Wesley Nyce (3) of Kitimaat Village tries to drive around this Off-Reserve Express defender during the final game of the Terrace all-native basketball tournament. ORE won the game 84-82, despite a 29-point performance from Nyce. Full results appeared in Monday's Herald.

**The WORLD**  
PRESENTS

FEB 28 MAR 5

THE ORIGINAL INCREDIBLE

**TRADE-IN  
SALE  
DAYS**

**TRADE-IN \$10.00  
BOOT  
SALE!**

**BRING US YOUR OLD BOOTS!**

Those worn out old friends are worth a 10.00 trade in value towards any Regular priced pair of boots in stock (does not apply to rubbers or running shoes).

(1 trade-in only per pair purchased)

CHOOSE FROM ANY REG. PRICE JEAN IN THE STORE!

**TRADE-IN  
JEAN &  
RUGBY PANT  
SALE!**

YOUR OLD WORN OUT JEANS AND RUGBY PANTS ARE WORTH

**\$5.00**

TOWARDS ANY REGULAR PRICE JEAN OR RUGBY PANT IN OUR STORE!

(1 trade in per pair purchased)

TRADE-IN DOES NOT APPLY TO CHILDREN'S ITEMS

**TRADE IN-ANY OLD SHIRT  
SHIRT SALE**

**\$3.00**

TOWARDS ANY REGULAR PRICE WORK OR SPORT SHIRT

1 Trade in only per purchase

**WORKWEAR  
IN THE WORLD**

We're working for you!

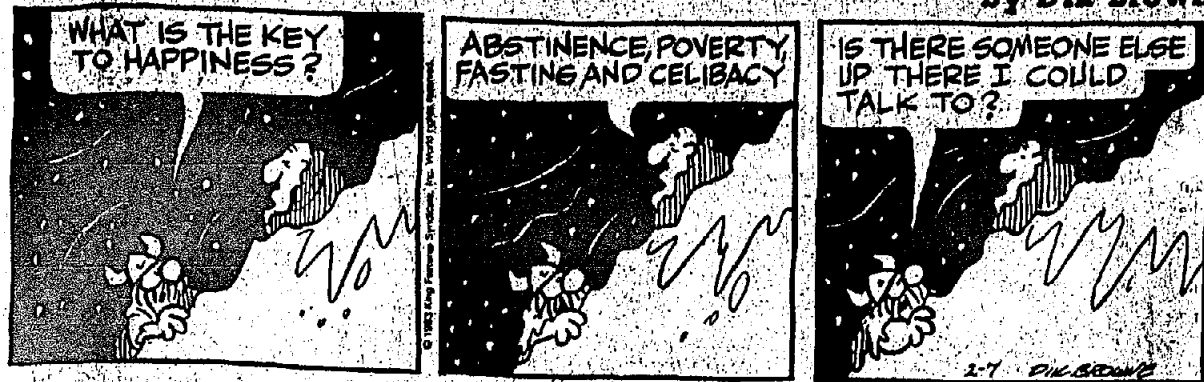


SKEENA MALL  
TERRACE, B.C.  
635-2486

WE WELCOME COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL ENQUIRIES.



# HAGAR the HORRIBLE



# ANIMAL CRACKERS



# SHOE



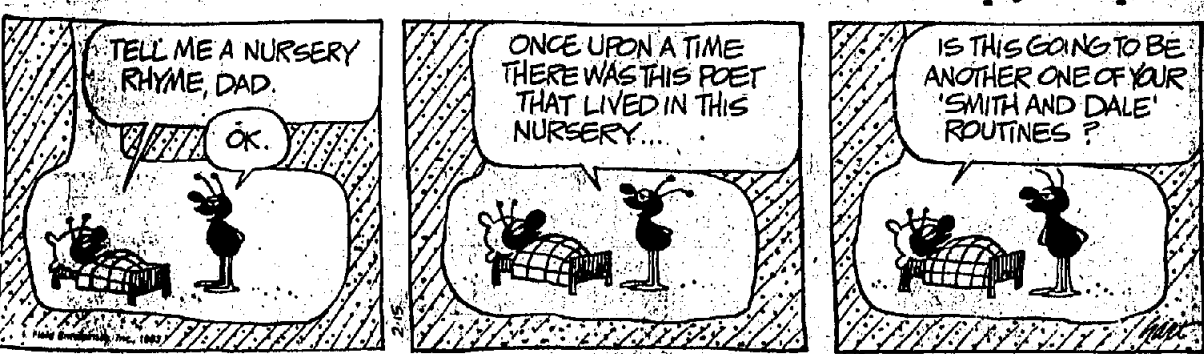
# BROOM-HILDA



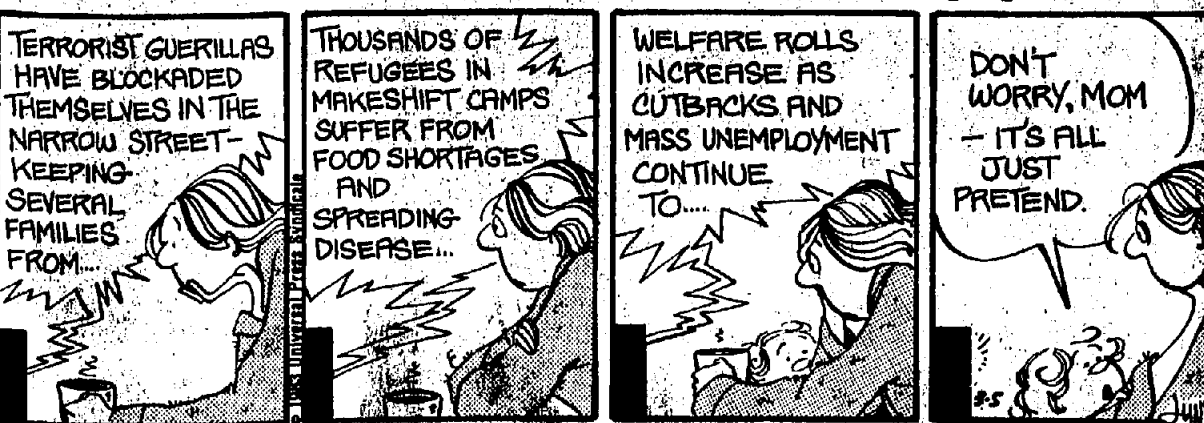
# the AMAZING SPIDERMAN



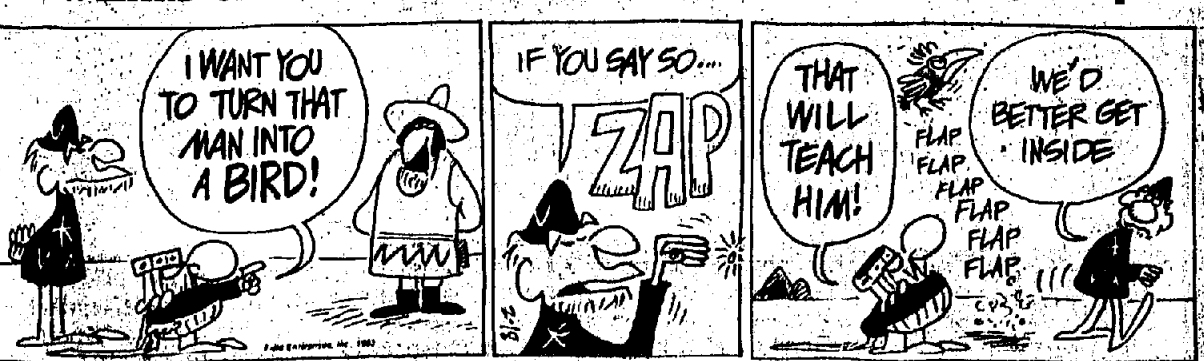
# B.C.



# For Better or For Worse



# the WIZARD of ID



# YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1983

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
Make plans for a special holiday with a loved one. Good news comes from agents and representatives. Artistic types succeed!

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
You'll put the finishing touches on a work project. Employers hire new help. Romance is secretive and exciting. Career matters prosper.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
You'll attract more than your share of admirers. Enjoy popularity, but watch fickleness. Evening favors socializing.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Social contacts are helpful to you careerwise. You may be romantically attracted to someone on the job. Make domestic decisions.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Short trips have romantic overtones. Partners see eye to eye. Attend a movie, concert or play with someone you care about.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Seek raises or bonuses. You'll make important strides careerwise. Set up appointments. Home entertainments are favored.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
It's a romantic time for lovers. You'll enjoy unusual rapport with children. A new self-confidence impresses those you contact.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
Money or a job opportunity comes unexpectedly. Business lunches bring important developments. Keep the secret of a family member.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Leisure time activities lead to romantic introductions. Relations with friends also improve.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
You'll have a busy and productive workday. Later, you'll want to spend time alone with a loved one. Talks with higher-ups go well.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
You'll get good advice about a legal matter. Make a decision about a trip. Romance highlights the evening.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
After researching an investment matter, you'll come to a decision. Opportunities for financial gain and career success come now.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are creative, sensitive and imaginative. You may be especially talented along artistic lines. Music, poetry, writing, dance and art are your forte. You work well in partnership, but must not let others take advantage of you.

# Landers

**Bad tip**  
As a college senior who has spent many summers waiting tables, I cringed when you encouraged the practice of leaving a one-cent tip for poor service.

Leaving pennies is calculated to insult. It hardly constitutes constructive criticism. Waitresses aren't trained animals doing tricks for a reward. We are human beings, and most of us do the best we can.

If a customer feels the service is poor, he should voice his complaint instead of leaving a penny under the plate and sneaking out like a wimp. I'm — Mad At You.

The waitress who is told the service is poor is not likely to say, "Thank you for the constructive criticism." Her response would, in all probability, make reference to a phenomenon of nature — like having only two hands.

Waiting tables is very hard work, especially if there are no busboys to clear and carry the heavy trays. Demanding, unreasonable customers who are rude in the bargain make it even harder. I have said repeatedly that a cheerful, efficient waitress is entitled to a 15 per cent tip, but I still believe a penny under the plate is an effective way to convey the message.

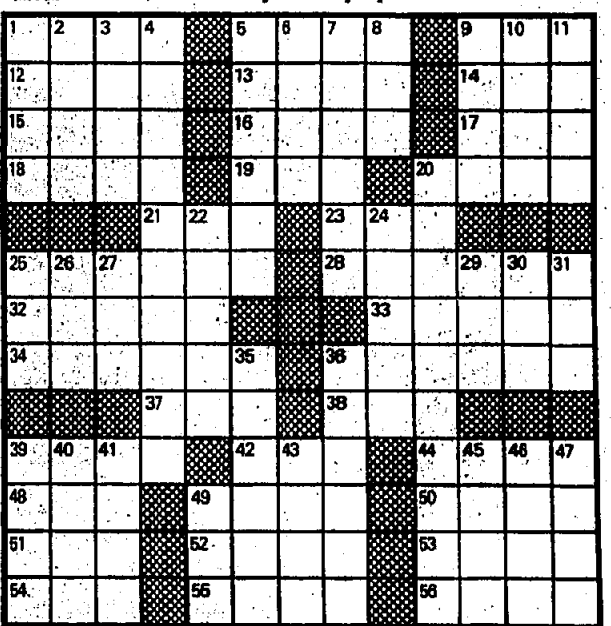
# CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Flash
  - Wilma's spouse
  - Chemist's place
  - Actress
  - Mrs. Chaplin
  - Sky sight?
  - Scrape
  - Responsibility
  - Greek letter
  - Heroic tale
  - German article
  - Sassy
  - Exploit
  - Consumed
  - One of the Seven Sisters
  - Betting series
  - Be
  - Singing series
  - More strange
  - Piano pieces
  - Poem
  - Miserables
- DOWN**
- gin fizz
  - Business group (abbr.)
  - Opposed
  - Talk
  - Silage
  - Rake
  - Catch
  - Doris
  - or Dennis
  - Stringed instrument
  - For — the Bell Tolls
  - Uncommon
  - Blissful place
  - Frosts
  - the cake
  - Karenina
  - is one
  - Article
  - Come in last
  - Cornic actor

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

**CRYPTOQUIP** 10-2  
E MNJRA-VZERR MXOVXJ MTNZR TB-BTOXOAR



**CRYPTOQUIP** 10-2  
E MNJRA-VZERR MXOVXJ MTNZR TB-BTOXOAR

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THAT OLD RADISH FARMER ISN'T FOREMOST IN HIS FIELD.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: M equals F.  
The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher. Each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

# HEATHCLIFF



# HERMAN



"How many times have I told you not to put your feet on the table?"

B.C.'S VERY-OWN FOOD PEOPLE

A JIM PATTISON COMPANY

# Overwaitea BULK FOODS

AT INCREDIBLY LOW PRICES

**BULK SPAGHETTI**  
OR  
**Ready Cut Macaroni**  
\$1.30 / .59 PER LB  
KG

**STRAWBERRY JAM**  
\$2.80 / \$1.27 PER LB  
KG

**Bulk Peanut Butter**  
SMOOTH or CRUNCHY STYLE  
\$2.60 / \$1.18 PER LB  
KG

**BULK COOKIES**  
CHOOSE FROM 6 VARIETIES  
\$2.20 / .99 PER LB  
KG

**Liquid Honey**  
UNPASTEURIZED  
\$3.10 / \$1.39 PER LB  
kg

**Apple Pie Filling**  
\$2.20 / .99 PER LB  
kg

**BULK WHITE RICE**  
\$1.40 / .64 PER LB  
kg

**BULK Hot Chocolate**  
\$3.90 / \$1.77 PER LB  
kg

**BULK RED Kidney Beans**  
\$1.90 / .86 PER LB  
kg

**BULK TABLE SALT**  
.60 / .27 PER LB  
kg

**BULK Black Pepper**  
\$7.70 / \$3.49 PER LB  
kg

**BULK COCOA**  
\$4.40 / \$1.99 PER LB  
kg

**Bulk Peanuts**  
\$3.90 / \$1.77 PER LB  
kg

**BULK Dry Dog Meal**  
.90 / .41 PER LB  
kg

**BULK Dry Cat Food**  
\$1.40 / .64 PER LB  
kg

**BULK Parmesan Cheese**  
\$1.21 / \$5.49 PER LB  
/100g

**TERRACE**

**SKEENA MALL**  
**4731 LAKELSE AVE.**  
BULK FOOD PRICES IN EFFECT  
UNTIL SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1983



# Kitsault curlers enjoy bonspiel, winter carnival next

By SHEILA FAHL  
The men's second annual bonspiel was a great success, thanks to all those who participated, and also to the great job the ladies did on the bar, banquet cleaning. One of the curlers said he all enjoyed the skits some of the ladies did at the banquet, and you'd have had to see the "Kitsault Hookers" curling team to believe it. They were the

life of the party. The music, played by Ken Patenaude, was enjoyed by all. Three ladies watched the curlers all weekend and presented some of them with a token of their quirks with respect. Those who were given a token are "Bernice" Pulsifer, best sweeper bandaids; Jim King, poligrip for best slider; nices bottom end Joe Dias, diaper rash; Brad

Halkier vaseoline for smooth delivery; a poem and carved pig for Dean Harting for best hog shots; combs to the two best groomed; Reg Piercy and Andy Cumblidge; the most far out team Larry Shankoff maps, homemade trophies; rock jacks for "Kitsault Hookers" Dale Hanna team.

Then Kathy Butterfield presented the winners with their prizes, names of teams are: first in "A" event - Ed Fahl, skip, Jim McMillan, third; Rae Metrow, second and Jim King, lead. Second in "A" event - Pat MacEachern, Wendell Patriquin, Terry Hickey and Sterling Rideout. First

in "B" event - Frank Butterfield, Rob Shelest, Gary Smith and John Clarke. Second in "B" event Larry Payjack, Don Phippen, John Fahr and Bill Gips. First in "C" event Kevin Thomson, Maurice Kay, Robbie Armstrong and Kevin Reid. Second in "C" event Chris Maki, Randy Turner, Boyce Winsor and Dean Harting.

Congratulations goes to those six teams who made the end of the bonspiel so exciting to watch. And we are all waiting for the third annual men's bonspiel next year.

11-13. To enter contact Kathy at 831-2634 or Lynne at 831-2635, Steve at 831-2633 and Bernice at 831-2380. The entry fee is \$24.00 per team and the deadline for entries is March 5 for out of town curlers. Kitsault curling club will be billeting the out of town guest.

Kitsault Winter Carnival will be held Saturday, March 5. To start off the carnival there will be a pancake breakfast held in gym of new community centre from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. There will be snowmobile races, crosscountry ski races plus tubing and tobogganning

races. At 1 p.m. the races and fun will be at Lenton Lake. Sign up now for snow machine and crosscountry races. Call 831-2205 for information. Free transportation to and from lake leaves at 12:30 p.m. from the new community centre. Parking at the lake is limited. See you all there.

Larry and Cathy Payjack own and operate Payjacks Sports. They have three children Johanna eight-years-old; David five-years-old and Laurel who is two years. They have lived in Kitsault for the past two years. Their shop sells sporting goods, hardware, paints and

they also handle marine goods. Their motto is "If we don't have it we'll get it." They are one of the businesses that are keeping their doors open during Amax shut down, and the people of this community find them very pleasant and

helpful for their needs. Our small business community is like one big happy family, and we enjoy our visits with them. We have the pleasure of shopping like down south, but in a much friendlier atmosphere.

## Education Scene



Communication is Important

By FRANK HAMILTON  
The most used word in the dictionary at this time is the word COMMUNICATION. We are informed by the experts that it is impossible to have a good working relationship without it. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the school system. As a parent, you have been concerned with your child's achievements in the school. Many times you have been bothered by either your child's lack of achievement or his general attitude toward the school. You have heard rumours that all is not well. What can you do?

Teachers and principals welcome parent involvement. They invite parents to participate in teacher-parent interviews to learn more about their child's educational environment or progress. How many parents feel comfortable "opening up" at these interviews? At what point do parents feel they are stepping on hallowed ground and have overstepped their rights as a parent?

There are no guidelines which determine the fine line between genuine concern and interference. You understand the role of the teacher; as a parent you trust the training and experience which guides your child's educational path. As a parent you know the limitations and the capacity of your child. If you firmly believe your child is not achieving to potential both academically and socially in the school environment then you should voice your concerns.

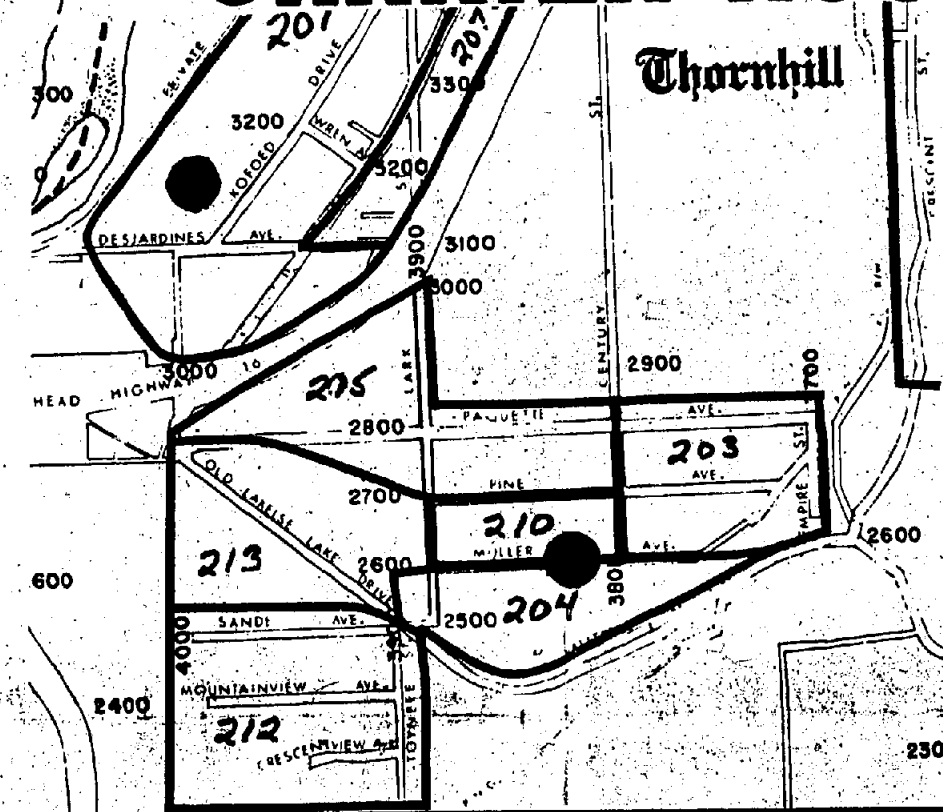
As a communication tool, the parent-teacher interview is a valuable exercise. Ideally, the people concerned should be encouraged to be open with each other; no guilt is necessarily involved. It is important that statements made during an interview not be accusatory and that efforts be made to strive toward a mutually acceptable solution. It is important also, that a positive relationship be struck between teacher and parent. After all, isn't everyone working toward one goal - a good education for the child? Similarly, each person should clearly understand what the other is saying, and conclusions reached should be based on observable evidence rather than irritation, fear or innuendo. It is vital that both parties understand the complexity of the roles of parent and teacher and how necessary it is for both parties to appreciate each other's positions and be prepared to "work" as a team.

School administrators will tell you that you do not have to wait for a scheduled interview time. Anytime you feel things are awry, contact should be made with the teacher or teachers involved.

In support of good communication many of the schools have developed a newsletter and a parent advisory committee to keep parents informed of curricular and non-curricular activities. The committee meetings, attended by the staff of the school, are an excellent way to keep in tune with the happenings of your child's school or schools. This is an avenue for voicing your concerns about the school operation or about education in general.

Parents should never feel isolated in the system but, if they do, they should then take immediate steps to change that feeling. If a child is not achieving to his or her full potential, the team of administrator-teacher-parent should be working toward alleviating any difficulties through communication.

## CARRIER ROUTES OPEN



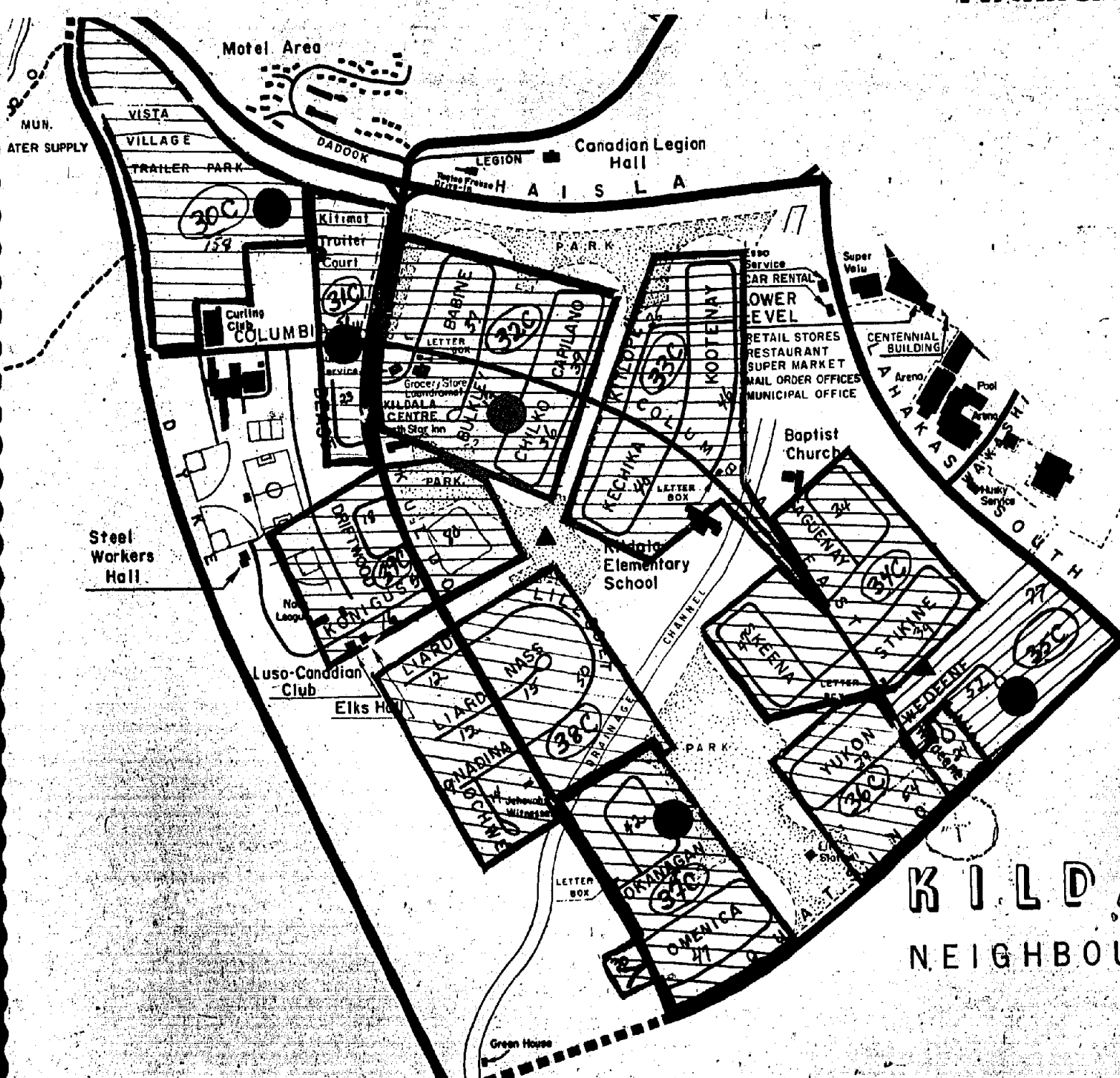
We have 2 routes in Thornhill and various routes in Kitimat available for anyone interested, boys, girls, men, women.

IF YOU WANT EXTRA MONEY

Call Maria at The Daily Herald

635-4000

## Kitimat



KILDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD

PLEASE HEART  
GIVE FROM  
THE



B.C. HEART FOUNDATION



# you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

COPY DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: 11:00 A.M. - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

## Community Services

### LADIES SLIMLINE CLUB

meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. — United Church basement, Kitimat.

Do you ever need help in a hurry? Need a job done or need a job? Phone **GOLDEN RULE Employment Agency of Terrace** 635-4535 or drop in at 2-3238 Kalum Street next to B.C. Tel office.

**DEBT COUNSELLOR AND CONSUMER COMPLAINTS** Officer 4603D Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5. Free aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budget advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered 70 mile radius of Terrace. Call Terrace 638-1256, 9-4 p.m. for appointments. Counsellor's hours: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. only. Kitimat clients call 632-3139 for appointments in Kitimat.

## Community Services

**INCHES AWAY CLUB** meets every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

**TERRACE LOAN CUPBOARD** Hospital equipment available for use in the home. For more information please call: 8:30 to 4:30 638-6311 Evenings 635-4374

**PRIME TIME** offers women an educational and entertaining evening out. Films, discussion groups, guest speakers, all women are welcome. Every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Terrace Women's Resource Centre 4542 Park Ave. For information call 638-0228 afternoon. (nc-tfn)

## Community Services

**WEIGHT WATCHERS** meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

**UNEMPLOYED PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE** 4621 Lakelse Avenue Terrace, B.C. 635-2014 (tfn)

**TERRACE WOMEN'S Hockey Association** — Ice Time: 4:15 - 5:15 Sundays. For further information contact: P.O. Box 1035, 635-2722 or 635-2436. (nc-tfn)

**NURSING MUMS!** Breastfeeding Support Group. For information, support, concerns call Lynne 635-4658 or Pam 635-5271. Everyone, including babies, welcome to our meetings held second Thursday of the month (except July and August) at 8:00 p.m. at 4719 Park Avenue, unless otherwise advised. (nc-tfn)

## Community Services

**RAPE RELIEF** Abortion Counselling and Crisis Line 638-8388

**THE THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP** is open to public. We have macramé, quilts and various wood products. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.

**LIFE WITH SPICE** "Mother's Time Out" Crafts, Exercise, Coffee, Bible study. Wednesdays 9:15 - 11:00 at Alliance Church, 4923 Agar Ave. (nc)

**TERRACE CHILD BIRTH EDUC. ASSOC.** For more information call Margaret 635-4873. For breastfeeding support call Birgitte at 635-4616. In Kitimat call 632-4602 or visit the office at 233 Nechako Centre.

**THE TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOC.** offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. Jacques 635-6727, Trean 635-2865, Bev 635-3248 eve. only.

**ARE YOU AFRAID TO LEAVE THE SAFETY OF HOME?** Or do you fear: walking alone; driving alone; crowded places; department stores; supermarkets; restaurants. You are not alone. Take that first step and contact the Mental Health Centre for further information at 3412 Kalum St. — 635-6163.

**TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE** A support service for women; information referral; newsletter collective; Status of Women action group; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. Drop-In Centre, 4542 Park Ave. (formerly the District House) Open 12-4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Telephone 638-0228.

**WOMEN OF TERRACE** The Women's Health Coalition has set up a Women's Health Care Directory. The purpose of this directory is to aid women in choosing a physician according to their needs as women. If you would like to share your experience with other women in health care call 638-6388 anytime or 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. or drop by the Women's Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

**KITIMAT A.A. Construction Group** in Kitimat telephone 632-3712 **MEETINGS** Monday — Step Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall. Wednesday — Closed Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall. Fridays — Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall. At-Angon Meetings — Tuesday, 8 p.m. United Church Hall 632-5934.

**Kaan HOUSE SOCIETY** wishes to announce the availability of Kaan House for women and children who need a temporary home during a time of mental or physical cruelty. If you or your children have been battered and need a safe refuge call the local RCMP at 635-4911, the HELP line at 635-4642, or during normal business hours, the Ministry of Human Resources. Tell them you want to come to Kaan House. They will make immediate arrangements for you to come to us. We would like to help you.

## Community Services

**PRENATAL CLASSES** Regular and refresher classes available. Phone for registration. Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street.

**YELLOWHEAD KARATE CLUB** Thornhill Community Centre. Mondays and Thursdays. Phone 635-3867 and 635-5692 ask for Joe or Robbi.

**ARE YOUR TEENAGERS** getting out of hand? There is something you can do. Form a parents support group. For more information call Lynne 632-7335. (nc-tfn)

**ALCOHOL & DRUG INFORMATION** Evening Film & Discussion Mondays at Mills Memorial Hospital - Psych Unit. Northwest Alcohol & Drug Counselling Service. Time: 7:00 p.m.

**MEALS ON WHEELS** Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents — hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: Minimal. Phone Terrace Community Services at: 635-3178

**PREGNANT?** In need of support? Call Birthright anytime at 635-3907. Office hours: Mon. to Sat. from 9am to 11am. 4721 Suite 201 Lakelse Ave. (Tillikum Building. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.) (nc-tfn)

**TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** 635-4446 Meetings - Monday Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday - Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting - Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

**TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES** provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc. 4603D Park Ave. 635-3135

**Programme Cadre de FRANCAIS** EH OUI il existe a Terrace, L'education en Francais pour les enfants de maternelle a la 7e annee. Bienvenue a tous. Pour plus amples informations telephonnez au 635-4400 inscription 635-3115.

**TERRACE PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT** Free swim and Skate sessions Swimming: Friday 11:00-11:45 a.m. Adult Sunday 1:00-3:00 p.m. Public Skating: Monday 2:00-3:00 p.m. Tuesday 11:30-12:45 p.m. Noon Skate Thursday 11:30-12:45 p.m. Noon Skate Everyone welcome. For more information call 638-1174. (nc-tfn)

**NATIVE COMMUNITY AID SERVICES** The responsibility of the program is to work in co-operation with other Terrace Community Social Services on a visitation program for Native shut-ins. We assist with information pertaining to medical and financial problems. We also assist in translating two Native Indian dialects. If you need any moral support call: Kermode Friendship Society 635-4966 Ask for Bev or Charles (nc-tfn)

## Community Services

**TERRACE PARENTS** for French meets 1st Wednesdays of the month at 8pm in Kili-K-Shan School. Contact: 635-2151, 638-1245, 638-8358.

**ALANON & MEETINGS** Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Phone Isabel 635-7359 Gloria 635-5346

**PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES** Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Instructor: Marianne Weston. Call 638-0228 between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays, or 635-2942 anytime.

**The Terrace Childbirth Education Group** has a loan program of infant and toddler car seats. \$10 deposit, \$5 returned. Call 635-4873. We are also looking for donations of car seats to add to our loan program.

**A.A. Kermode Friendship Group** Meets every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. 3313 Kalum St. Terrace, B.C. 635-4966

**TERRACE CHILD BIRTH EDUC. ASSOC.** For more information call Margaret 635-4873. For breastfeeding support call Birgitte at 635-4616. In Kitimat call 632-4602 or visit the office at 233 Nechako Centre.

**TERRACE RECYCLING** wants you to bring your clean glass, bottles cardboard and newspaper to their depot behind Finning Tractor on Evergreen. For more information call 635-7271. (nc-tfn)

**LABOUR SUPPORT SERVICE:** For single women and couples. Call 635-2942 for more information on labour-coaching. (nc-tfn)

**PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS** 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month. Development, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 5 year olds. Phone for an appointment. Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street.

**CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES** Every Tuesday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization. Skeena Health Unit 3412 Kalum Street.

**ARE YOU A SINGLE PARENT? TIRED OF COPING ALL BY YOURSELF?** One Parent Families Association of Canada is a local support group organized to help families with only one parent; who are divorced, widowed, or separated. We hold monthly meetings, family and adult activities. Come and meet others who share your problems. For further information, phone Bev 635-3238 or Bob 635-9649, or write Box 372, Terrace, V8G 4B1.

**SEXUAL ASSAULT HELP LINE** If you or someone you care about has been sexually abused, we are here to help. We offer support and understanding to victims of sexual assault and harassment. Sexual Abusers will not stop voluntarily, they need intervention from others. Children and adults suffer serious problems when they have no one to turn to. We can help. Call 635-4042 (24 hr. line) (tfn)

## Community Services

**WELCOME WAGON** New In Town? Let us put out the mat for you. Phone Nancy Gourlie 635-7877. (nc-tfn)

**V.D. CLINIC** Daily from 4:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., or by appointment. Confidential consultation. Skeena Health Unit.

**ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS** Every Monday and Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. to 4:10 p.m. By appointment only. Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street.

**PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES** — a labour of love. Winter semester starts 31st January 1983 at 7:30 pm at 4542 Park Ave. 11 weeks. Call 638-0228 9-4pm weekdays to register. Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Centre. Further information call 635-2942. (nc-april 30)

**MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP** Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Terrace Interior anytime. Thank you.

**TERRACE PRO-LIFE Education Association** is a non-political group engaged in community education programs defending the dignity of human life. Become informed on the human life issues. Extensive education resource materials available. Active and contributory memberships welcomed. Roberta: 635-7749 Mark: 635-5841. Box 852, Terrace, B.C. (nc)

**WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY** Women for Sobriety is an organization whose purpose is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes, and encouragement with other women in similar circumstances. Meeting every Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. 638-8117.

**INCEST VITIMS** Are you experiencing depression or anxiety? Perhaps immobilized by fears? Do you drink abusively? Are you feeling suicidal or just confused? These problems may be related to sexual abuse that took place during your childhood. Would you like to talk with other women, share your experiences and learn new ways of coping? You could get support by joining the Incest Victims Therapy Group. For information call 638-0311.

**TERRACE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP** If you are in crisis with your teenager and need someone to talk to, feel free to call one of us, we can help you. Mills Memorial Hospital Education Room, Third Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m. Linda: 635-9048 or Gail: 635-2888 Barb: 635-8746. (ppd-31mar)

**TERRACE PRO-LIFE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** is a non-political group involved in community education programs promoting the dignity of human life. Become informed. Extensive resource materials available. Non-active members welcome. Box 852, Terrace, B.C. Roberta: 635-7749 or Mark: 635-5841. (ppd-30)

## Coming Events

**A GENERAL MEETING** of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13, Terrace will be held Tuesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. at the Legion. (nc-8m)

**PRIME TIME GROUP** showing film entitled "Bread and Roses" March 8th, 1983 7:30 - 9:30 Terrace Women's Resource Centre. For more information call 638-0228 afternoon's. (nc-8m)

**TERRACE PARKS & RECREATION Dept.** — Time for Toys February 24-March 29, Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Terrace Arena. For more information call Terrace Parks & Recreation Department, 638-1174. (nc-29Mar.)

**PROBLEM TEENAGER** Join "The Terrace Tough Love Support Group" We offer support to parents with willful teenagers. Monday evenings at 7:30 in the education room at Mills Memorial Hospital. Contact Linda at 635-9048. (tfn)

**FASHION SHOW** — March 6-83. A choice of four selections for lunch with the fashion show to follow. Bavarian Inn: 12 noon, March 6th. Tickets at Sears, Sight & Sound and any member of Jobs Daughters. (anc-tfn)

**INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATION** Sunday, March 6th, 1983 12 noon - 4:00 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Free admission and lunch, film, speakers, displays and child care. For more information call 638-0228 afternoon's. (nc-4m)

**THE NEXT MEETING** for the Terrace Foster Parent Association is Tuesday, March 1 in Room 208 at Northwest Community College at 6 p.m. Foster parents and interested persons are welcome. For information call 635-6727 or 635-3248.

**MOTORCYCLISTS** Roadrunners Motorcycle Club of Terrace will be showing a film covering a SUPERBIKE RACE at Daytona. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m. Thursday March 3 at the Public Library. (nc-3m)

**TERRACE PARKS & RECREATION Dept.** — Introduction to Framing February 22 and March 1, Tuesdays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Register now at the Recreation Office in the Arena. For more information call Terrace Parks & Recreation Department, 638-1174. (nc-1Mar.)

**TERRACE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPT.** Event: Nutrition and Exercise Clinic Date: Sat., March 5th Time: Fitness Workout 8:30 - 9:15am lecture and discussion - 9:30 - 1:30 p.m. For more information or to register call Terrace Parks & Recreation Department 638-1174. (nc-4m)

## 11 Auctions

**CONSIGN** to our sale. Sunday, Feb. 27. Save your money every Sat. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. on tools, shop equipment, ceiling fans, kerosene heaters and more. Sears Auction & Supply, 4106 Hwy. 16 East. Phone 635-7824, 2-4 p.m. daily. (P10-3M)

## Wanted Personal

**FILTER QUEEN Sales & Service** Phone 635-7096

## INDEX

|                      |    |                        |    |
|----------------------|----|------------------------|----|
| 1 Community Services | 24 | Services               | 24 |
| 2 Coming Events      | 24 | Situations Wanted      | 24 |
| 3 Notices            | 24 | TV & Stereo            | 24 |
| 4 Information Wanted | 24 | Music Instruments      | 24 |
| 5 Births             | 24 | Furniture & Appliances | 24 |
| 6 Engagements        | 24 | Pets                   | 24 |
| 7 Marriages          | 24 | Livestock              | 24 |
| 8 Obituaries         | 24 | For Sale Miscellaneous | 24 |
| 9 Card of Thanks     | 24 | Swap & Trade           | 24 |
| 10 In Memoriam       | 24 | Miscellaneous Wanted   | 24 |
| 11 Auctions          | 24 | Marine                 | 24 |
| 12 Garage Sale       | 24 | Equipment              | 24 |
| 13 Personal          | 24 | Machinery              | 24 |
| 14 Business Personal | 24 | For Rent Miscellaneous | 24 |
| 15 Found             | 24 | Property for Rent      | 24 |
| 16 Lost              | 24 | Room & Board           | 24 |
| 17 Help Wanted       | 24 | Suited for Rent        | 24 |
| 22 For Hire          | 24 | Homes for Rent         | 24 |

| CLASSIFIED RATES                                                                                                                                                           | CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>LOCAL ONLY</b><br>20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 50 cents per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.                        | Notices 4.00<br>Births 6.00<br>Engagements 6.00<br>Marriages 6.00<br>Obituaries 6.00<br>Card of Thanks 6.00<br>In Memoriam 6.00<br>Over 40 words, 5 cents each additional word.<br>PHONE 635-4337 — Classified Advertising Department.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| <b>REFUNDS</b><br>First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.                                                             | <b>SUBSCRIPTION RATES</b><br>Effective October 1, 1982                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| <b>CORRECTIONS</b><br>Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.                                                               | Single Copy mth. \$2.50<br>By Carrier year \$20.00<br>By Mail 3 mths. \$25.00<br>By Mail 6 mths. \$35.00<br>By Mail 1 yr. \$60.00<br>Senior Citizen 1 yr. \$30.00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| <b>BOX NUMBERS</b><br>\$1.00 pickup<br>\$2.00 mailed                                                                                                                       | British Commonwealth and United States of America 1 yr. \$35.00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| <b>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</b><br>Rates available upon request.                                                                                                                 | The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| <b>NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE</b><br>32 cents per square line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.                                                                          | The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement, and box rental.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| <b>LEGAL, POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING</b><br>32 cents per line.                                                                                                    | Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.                                                                                                                         |
| <b>BUSINESS PERSONALS</b><br>\$5.00 per line per month. On a minimum four month basis.                                                                                     | It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any extent greater than the amount paid for such advertising. |
| <b>COMING EVENTS</b><br>For Non-Profit Organizations. Maximum 5 days insertion prior to event for no charge. Must be 35 words or less, typed, and submitted to our office. | Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 45 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.                                                                                                                                |
| <b>DEADLINE</b><br><b>DISPLAY</b><br>11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| <b>CLASSIFIED</b><br>11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| <b>ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER</b> other than BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.P. cheques.                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| <b>WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS</b><br>No charge provided news submitted within one month.                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B4                                                                                                                                             | Home Delivery Phone 635-4000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |

**TERRACE KITIMAT daily herald**

**Classified Mail-in Form**

Your Ad .....

Name ..... Address .....

Town ..... Phone ..... No. of Days .....

Classification ..... Send ad along with cheque or money order to

20 words or less: \$2 per day  
\$4.50 for three consecutive days  
\$6 for four consecutive days  
\$7.50 for five consecutive days

**DAILY HERALD**  
3010 Kalum St.  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 2M7



**NOTICE TO OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE:** Would you like to lose 10 to 20 lbs. a month? I have a meal replacement plan that can do this. I will be in Terrace, March 29, 1983. Send name and phone number to: McRae Enterprises, Box 936, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0 to arrange appointments. (ppd-4m)

**LOST Key for keylock.** Co-op tag No. C4. Reward offered. Pump has been shut off. Phone 635-2756. (ps-3m)

**GENERAL DUTY NURSE** required for ten bed acute care hospital. Two years experience minimum, must be eligible for B.C. registration. Apply Mrs. E. Myskow, D.O.N. Stewart General Hospital, Stewart, B.C. Telephone 635-2221. (c2-2m)

**EXPERIENCED SALES AGENT** Required for the world's largest distributor of maintenance & repair parts. Established accounts, must be aggressive, self-motivated, goal and results oriented. Must have established credibility in the business community. Submit resume, hand written to Box 1445, c-o Daily Herald. (p10-2m)

**EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS** for your sewing and mending. Phone 636-1706. (p3-3m)

**TREETOPPING** Have your power lines topped or removed. By expert. Free estimates. Call 636-3068. (p5-4m)

**INCOME TAX RETURN** completed at a reasonable rate. Phone 635-7470 evenings. (p5-2m)

**CKC "REQ" AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL PUPS** Black & Tan's. \$200 and up. Phone 635-3060. (p5-4m)

**SUNFLOWER REGISTERED** German Shepherd puppies available. Also stud service to approved females. For more information 635-3826. (P5-1Mar.)

**FOLD-AWAY GREENHOUSES** — Sturdy construction, completely portable. Only \$134.95. Phone 635-3559. (stf-1fn)

**HOUSEHOLD SALE**— Queen size waterbed, sewing machine, couch, wooden rocker, Akai stereo set, three rifles, two ten speed bikes, weight set, cross country skis. Phone 635-9666. (p5-7m)

**MONROE SHOCKS** - Buy 1 get the second one at 1/2 price. MAGNUM HANDLER & RADIAL-MATIC ONLY. (p5-2m)

**FOR SALE**— 1 pole lamp; 2 table lamps; 1 singer machine foot pedal; 1 dining table, no chairs; 1 kitchen sink; 1 bathroom sink (white); 1 fireplace (decoration); household plants; 1 bed. Phone 635-2005. (p5-2m)

**1974 EL CAMENO**, 327, 12,000 miles. No rust. Excellent cond. \$2,000 OBO. Bench press \$100, waterbed (kingsize) \$300. Bean bag couch. Phone 635-2121 or 635-6745. (p5-4m)

**CRACKED?** Cylinder heads, castings or block repairs. Contact us first for the best quality and least price. Exchange stock available. TRIPAR, Prince George, B.C. 562-7811. (acc-Tu)

**WANTED TO BUY** 120 Bass Accordion 635-9530. (snc-1fn)

**WANTED TO BUY**— good quality 24" shake blocks. Phone 638-1912. (snc-3m)

**QUEENSWAY TRADING** 3215 Kalum St., Terrace, B.C. We Buy and Sell good used clothing. 638-1613. (acc-Feb4-tues-1fn)

**WANTED** Video Recorder in new condition. Girls boot roller skates around size 8. Phone 635-2744 after 6 p.m. (snc-1fn)

**1980 - 26' CAMPION C.B. TWIN 470 Merc.** 1-0 295 Hrs. loaded. 847-3805 after 6pm. (p10-9m)

**BOAT FOR SALE**— 26' Urajan Glasscraft. Sedan cruiser. For more info 847-3805, or leave message at 635-6326 Mrs. Lewis. (p10-9m)

**WELL DRILLING RIG** FOR SALE Phone 635-5862. (p20-9m)

**1958 - D7 CAT** — Comes with blade and winch. \$10,000. Phone 635-5559. (P5-1Mar.)

**MADILL 73' spar tree** powered by 250 Cumming. HYD outriggers. Bob Sindla 750-4461 Prince George, or 638-1049. (p10-2m)

**EQUIPMENT OWNERS**— Put your machinery to work and earn your own acreage in Hazelton area. acres, must clear 300 acres. in Hazelton area. 18,000-389 Phone 842-6619. (p13-tues-26april)

**ROOM FOR RENT**— One bedroom for gentleman. With kitchen facilities. Phone 635-5893. (p5-7m)

**SHARED ACCOMMODATION** Wanted— Two reliable persons to share modern 3 bedroom house. \$250 includes utilities. Evenings 638-0421, daytime 635-7117. local 11. (p4-15,22,1,8m)

**HALL FOR RENT**— Ukrainian Catholic Hall. Located at 4636 Welsh Avenue, Terrace. Kitchen facilities available. No catering. For bookings or more information phone 635-7127 or 638-8329. (acc-tus-1fn)

**Can Cancer Be Beaten?** You Bet Your Life It Can! (p5-2m)

**THREE ROOM** basement suite. Phone 635-5760. (nc-Mar.)

**LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE** person to share 2 bedroom duplex. 638-1989 or after 4 p.m. 638-1647. (p5-7m)

**1 1/2 BEDROOM** self-contained units \$325 mo. Phone between 3 & 5 pm daily, ask for Roger. 635-7640. (acc1n-1fn)

**FOR RENT IN THORNHILL** One bedroom furnished apt. Suitable for one quiet responsible person. Phone 635-2065. (p3-2m)

**3 BEDROOM**, upstairs suite. Near school, town. All carpet. Fridge and stove. No pets. Phone 635-7456 between 4-5 p.m. (p1-1m)

**2 BEDROOM** basement suite, with fridge and stove. No pets please. For more information call 635-4697. Available Mar 1-83. (p2-25f)

**MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS**— Now renting— one bedroom suites. Located right downtown. For appointment to view call 635-9080 day or evening. (p20-28m)

**CLINTON MANOR**— Bachelor and one bedroom suites available immediately. Fridge and stove included. Furniture available. 635-3902 or 635-5189 to view. (p20-8m)

**2 BEDROOM** side by side duplex, in Thornhill. Fridge and stove included. Close to schools. \$317 per month. 1/2 month damage deposit and references required. Phone 635-3055 after 5 p.m. (nc-3m)

**WOODGREEN APARTMENTS** 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Downtown locality. Complete with dishwasher, fireplace, fridge, stove & drapes. Undercover parking. Security entrance. Phone 635-9317. (acc-1fn)

**KEYSTONE APARTMENTS** now taking applications. Spacious, clean apts., 1, 2, and 3 bedroom suites. Extras include heat, hot water, laundry facilities, storage locker, playground. Please phone 635-5224. (acc8-1fn)

**2 BEDROOM** duplex in town. Fridge and stove, furnished or unfurnished. No pets. 635-5464. (p3-1m)

**4 BEDROOM** house, with fridge and stove. Close to school and hospital. Available March 1, 83. No pets. Phone 635-9438. (p2-2m)

**TWO BEDROOM TOWN MANOR** in town. Split level with fridge and stove. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes. No pets. Own entrance. Phone 635-5464. (p6-3m)

**FOR RENT**— Three bedroom house on Straume Ave. Fridge and stove included. No pets, 1200 sq. ft. Available from March 7th. Phone 635-3216 after 5 p.m. (p5-4m)

**ATTRACTIVE, 5 BEDROOM** (2 in finished basement) home, on Eby Street. Near all schools and services. Very clean, approx. 9 years old with fireplace. Natural gas heat and hot water. Immediate occupancy. 635-5407 after 4 p.m. (p3-1m)

**WANTED TO rent** 2-3 bedroom house or trailer set up on own lot. March. 635-4591. (P5-20F)

**12'x66' 1 BEDROOM** mobile home with 10'x12' addition, on 4 acre lot in subdivision just north of Terrace. 635-7406 after 7 p.m. (p10-11m)

**\$20,000 MORTGAGE** ON unfinished, livable duplex. Appraised at \$57,000. Will trade land, trailer, or equipment. For equity phone 635-7824 2pm-7pm. (p10-10m)

**LOT FOR SALE**— Lot 33 in Thornhill Subdivision, Phase III. Rear of lot borders designated Park area. Lot size approx. 75'x140' Phone Vernon 545-7817. (p10-14m)

**HAZELTON**— 196 acres, creek river, 130 acres in production. \$165,000. Will carry contract. High producing. River bottom. Private fishing hole. 842-6619. ((p13-26april))

**NOTICE INVESTORS & HOMEBUILDERS** Fully serviced building lots in Terrace. —Prime location —Underground services —Paved streets An ideal investment opportunity. For information phone 635-6735 or 635-4777 evenings or 635-4948 days, ask for Bill or Jake. (Acc. Tues-Fri. 1fn)

**FOR RENT**— 2,000 sq. ft. office space. 4623 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-2552. (acc-6oc-1fn)

**1400 sq. ft. RENTAL SPACE** available in the All West Centre. Contact All West Glass. (acc-31march)

**OFFICE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT** on ground floor. 4521 Lakelse Avenue. Air conditioned. Phone 638-8254. (acc-7Jan. mon.)

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A COMBINATION** —Retail store —3 bedroom home —workshop. All located on Hwy. frontage close to town with approx. 1/2 acre land, subdivided into 2 lots. Terms: Cash and/or do you have a trade plus cash? Interested parties call 635-2540 after 5 p.m. (p10-14m)

**MINT 1981 Yamaha 650 "Midnight Maxim"**. Black and gold, driveshaft, disc brake, 4 cylinder, 6500 km. \$2,350 firm. Phone 635-3873. (P8-4Mar.)

**1978 CHEV 4x4**. We are accepting bids. Call David or Rocky at 635-2261 days. (acc5-2m)

**1980 MERCURY ZEPHR** - 2 door. Low gas mileage. Excellent cond. Asking \$3,000 OBO. Phone 635-4744. (p5-7m)

**1980 DODGE OMNI** Asking \$5,000 OBO. Phone 635-7107 or 638-8084 evenings, ask for Dave. (acc10-9m)

**VEHICLE TRANSFERS**, Sales Tax, ICBC Autoplan. For all your insurance needs. Wightman & Smith Insurance, 3227 Kalum Street, Terrace. 635-6361. (acc-tues-30aug)

**1974 INTERNATIONAL 4x4**, low mileage. \$3,000. 635-3575. (p5-4m)

**1981 FORD ECONO VAN** 12 passenger, tinted windows. EC 38000. Phone 635-3476 or 635-4880. (stfn-1fn)

**FOR SALE** or trade for small car — 1978 Ford F350 Super Cab, 460 cu. in. motor. Asking \$4,000 but open to offers. Call 638-1879 after 5 p.m. (P10-3M)

**DEALER FOR 4x4 PARTS & ACCESSORIES** Kalum Tire & Automotive Supply 4808 Highway 16 W Terrace 635-4902 (tu&fri-31m)

**Sale of Repossession Under the Conditional Sales Contract** On instructions from International Harvester Credit Corporation Limited we are instructed to sell (1) International, Model 1700, Serial No. AA172JCA30077. The truck can be viewed at Riverside Towing, Terrace, British Columbia. All bids are to be sent to: Mutual Bailiff & Collection Services Ltd., 10867 - 120 Street, Surrey, B.C. V3V 4G8 Highest bid not necessarily accepted, bids close March 2nd, 1983. (p5-4m)

**FOR SALE** — 1967 10x50 trailer No. 71 Woodland Heights Trailer Court. \$4500. 635-9530. (stfn-1fn)

**12x48 VISTA VILLA**, 3 bedrooms, 4 appliances, woodstove, porch and shed. Good condition. Private pad, fantastic view. \$17,000. Offers - 638-8265. (p5-4m)

**DOUBLEWIDE ROADRUNNER SKIDOO & UTILITY TILT TRAILER** \$475. Kalum Tire & Automotive Supply 4808 Highway 16 W Terrace 635-4902 (tu&fri-31m)

**IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF CRAIG STEPHEN MacKAY AND KAREN ELLEN MacKAY** (formerly operating as Bromac Sheet Metal & Heating)

**NOTICE** is hereby given that CRAIG STEPHEN MacKAY AND KAREN ELLEN MacKAY filed an assignment on the 21st day of February, 1983, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on: THURSDAY, the 7th day of April, 1983, at the hour of 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia. DATED at Prince George, B.C. this 25th day of February, 1983. TOUCHE ROSS LIMITED No. 800 - 299 Victoria Street Prince George, B.C. V2L 5B8 (604) 564-1111 (acc1-1m)

**1980 23 ft. KIT COMPANION TRAVEL TRAILER** Phone 635-3432. (p4-15,22f,1,8m)

**TENDERS** Mills Memorial Hospital invites contract tenders for the replacement of four (4) bathtubs. Contract specifications may be obtained by contacting Mr. C. Lindstrom, Director of Maintenance, Mills Memorial Hospital, 4720 Haugland Ave., Terrace, B.C. Closing date for tenders is March 15, 1983. (acc2-1m)

**Skeena Electoral District Project K-5204C Removal of 18" No-Post Guardrail Along Old Highway 16 Yellowhead between Terrace and Prince Rupert** Terrace Highways District Sealed Tenders marked "Removal of 18" guardrail along Highway No. 16" will be received up to 2:00 p.m., March 11, 1983. The work is to load, haul and stockpile 500 pieces of 18" no-post guardrail from kilometer 84 to kilometer 53 (Old Salvus Camp). Tenders and inquiries are to be directed to the District Highways Manager, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Suite 300-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 (Telephone 635-6254). Tender forms and special provisions are available at the above address. W.E. Stanley District Highways Manager for: Minister of Transportation and Highways Dated: February 24, 1983 At: Terrace, B.C. (acc8-10m)

**Summit Square Apartments** One & Two bedrooms featuring: eFridge, stove & drapes eWall to wall carpeting eRAQUETBALL COURTS eGymnasium facilities eOn-site management For your personal viewing visit our apartments daily at: 2607 PEAR ST. or call 635-5968

**MANOR VILLA APARTMENTS** Fridge, stove, drapes, carpeting. Phone Manager anytime at 638-1268 Please enquire about our new reduced rents.

**Trailer for Sale** 12x66 - 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Joey shack (20x6). No. 22 Timberland Trailer Court. Phone 635-4400

**Logs For Sale R6590** Species: Standing Green, Spruce. Volume: 4000 m3 Log Average: 1.75 m3 Location: 130 km north of Terrace. For further information contact: Ray Halverson Box 55 Kitwanga, B.C. 849-5346

**COACHMAN APARTMENTS** Deluxe apartment dwelling, fridge, stove, carpeting, drapes, undercover parking, elevator, security system, resident manager. Phone manager anytime 638-1268

**Huntington Apartments** Includes fridge, stove, drapes, wall to wall carpet, close to schools and bus. Inquire about reduced rates. Call 635-7971

**Outstanding Opportunity** GUARANTEED SALARY \$40,000 Per Year PLUS All Profit Sharing Managing partner to manage operation in food order business, in Terrace and area. \$45,000 investment required. For more information phone 734-3605 or write: NEWAY 1682 WEST 7TH VANCOUVER, B.C.

**Summit Square Apartments** One & Two bedrooms featuring: eFridge, stove & drapes eWall to wall carpeting eRAQUETBALL COURTS eGymnasium facilities eOn-site management For your personal viewing visit our apartments daily at: 2607 PEAR ST. or call 635-5968

**MANOR VILLA APARTMENTS** Fridge, stove, drapes, carpeting. Phone Manager anytime at 638-1268 Please enquire about our new reduced rents.

**Trailer for Sale** 12x66 - 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Joey shack (20x6). No. 22 Timberland Trailer Court. Phone 635-4400

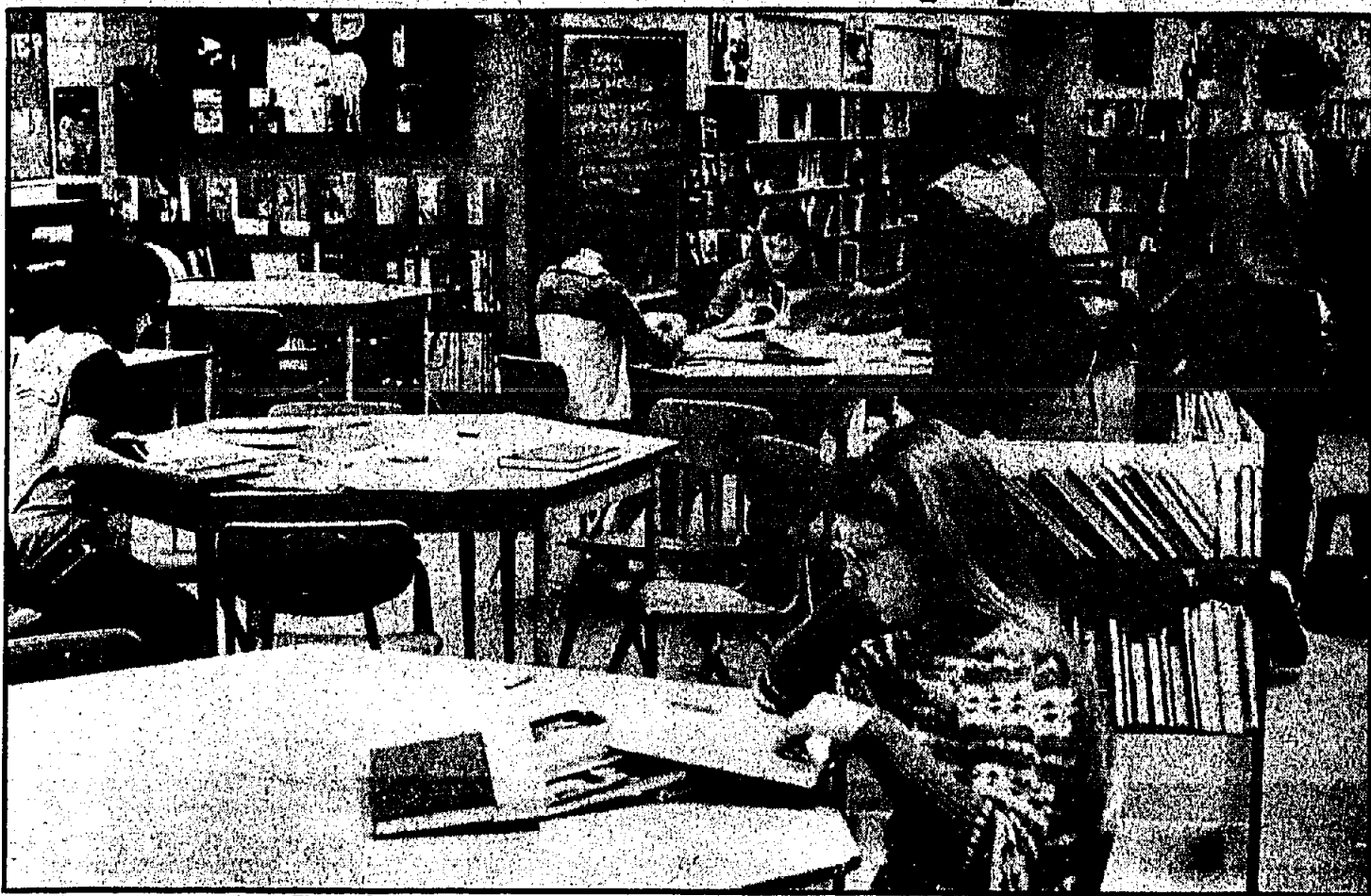
**Logs For Sale R6590** Species: Standing Green, Spruce. Volume: 4000 m3 Log Average: 1.75 m3 Location: 130 km north of Terrace. For further information contact: Ray Halverson Box 55 Kitwanga, B.C. 849-5346

**COACHMAN APARTMENTS** Deluxe apartment dwelling, fridge, stove, carpeting, drapes, undercover parking, elevator, security system, resident manager. Phone manager anytime 638-1268

**THE BEAT GOES ON** B.C. HEART FOUNDATION



# Terrace students enjoy benefits of their libraries



The Clarence Michael library is a beehive of activity.

By ELLEN SMITH  
At E.T. Kenney Primary School a book fair was held in November at which time children were able to purchase paperback books

of their choice. This event proved popular and will be repeated in the spring. For Christmas all the children in the school helped

make a variety of decorations which brightened the halls and library area. E.T. has inspired a

reading project for the Grade threes in which they have to read six different books and complete a booklet in order to receive a

certificate and bookmark. The children are presently working on animal reports and dioramas for display in the Science Fair.

By JANE GREEN  
To many people the library will conjure up images of dusty, dull books, absolute silence, and a librarian who acts more as a guardian of that domain than a friend who can guide children through the wonderful world of books. However, at Clarence Michael we are endeavoring to create an attractive, dynamic environment in the library where children feel welcome and where they can enrich their background of knowledge. Our purpose is to develop skills, tastes and interests in the field of books. In the library we are working in two major interlocking areas, curriculum enrichment and reading for pleasure. Throughout the year students share books, and poetry together. They also make use of film strips, tapes and recordings. We hope to present our students with books representing the finest in literature. Hopefully, we have "something for everyone" whatever the particular interest is at the particular time. We encourage students to realise the joys of reading. Our library monitor's club is proving very successful. We have approximately 20 Grade five,

six and seven students who help in the day to day running of the library. What better way for students to learn about a library than to work in it! Last November our monitors were lucky enough to see Owl Magazine's Dr. Zed give a demonstration of his zany experiments at the Terrace Public Library.

Our library has also sponsored several contests, including one to select a school mascot. Next month

our students will have the opportunity to vote in the Pacific Northwest Library Association's Young Reader's Choice Award. Voting for this award will take place throughout British Columbia, Oregon and Washington. Student work is often displayed in the library for all members of the school to enjoy. We strive to make our library an extension of the classroom, a hive of activity, and an integral part of school life.

When confidence is what you need in 2-way communications.

Call on MIDLAND



Reg. \$775.00

Special \$499.95

Save valuable time and meet important deadlines while on the road. Save big dollars in fuel and wasted miles. Install our 30 watt under dash mobile 2-way FM radio. We solve communication problems and save you time

Complete with Temporary Crystals

and money by turning your truck, car or farm equipment into an office. When confidence and value are what you need, call on the trusted name in the field.

Call on Northland. This price in effect until March 30. PHONE: 638-0261

Northland Communications Ltd. No.4-5002 Pohle Ave. Terrace



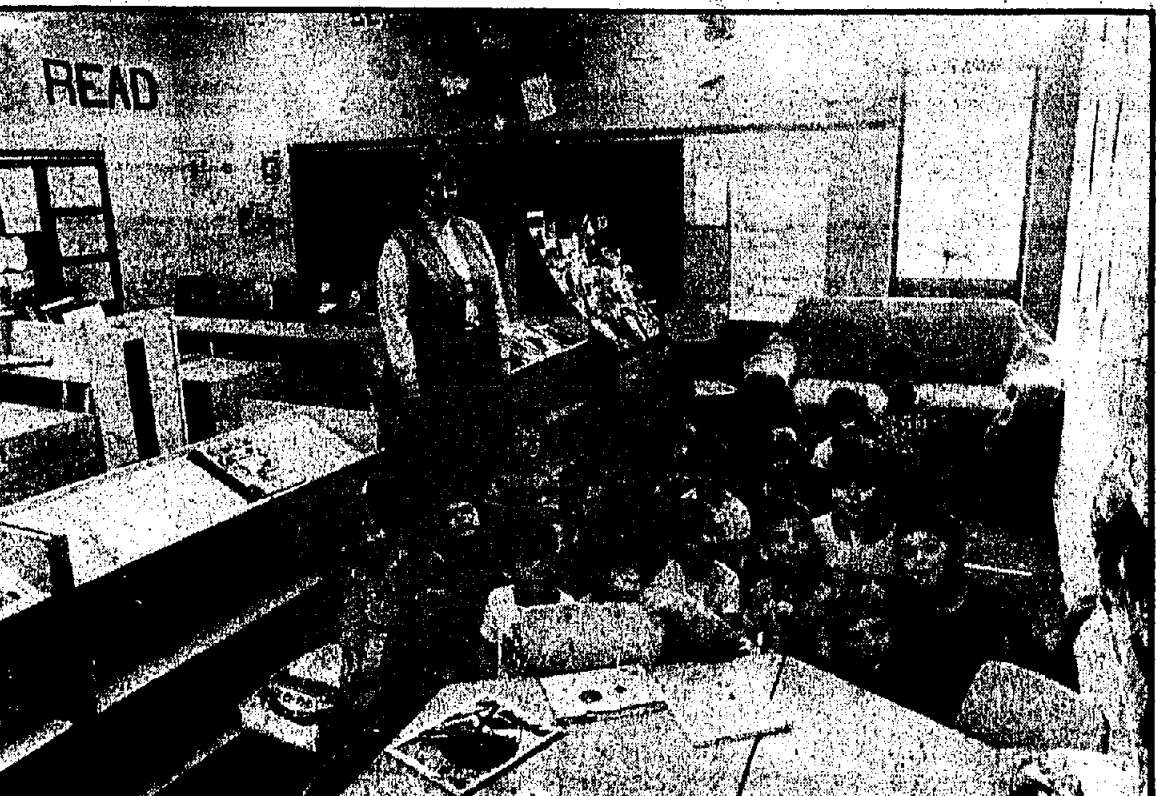
Eager students engage in activities at E.T. Kenney library.

By DIANE WEISMILLER  
At Parkside, you are apt to find the librarian teaching any subject from art to science and students learning about anything from apples to zoos. Some of the highlights of the year so far are the adorable apple dolls created by Mrs. Brewer's class, the great

book report characters from Grades three and four, and the Dr. Zed science demonstrations that had everyone out making enormous bubbles in the playground until the weather got too cold. This month we have students learning about dragons,

poetry and the card catalog. Since January, 11 students have been coming to the library during lunch hour and recess to practice their poems for the Music Festival. We are looking forward to moving to a more spacious location in the centre of the

school. We feel that this will make us more accessible and will help us to supply support and enrichment for the regular classroom programs. We are enthusiastic about the role the library can play in the school and hope to make a number of improvements as time and funds permit.



Parkside students gather for library studies.

## Seniors dance on waterfront

TORONTO (CP) — Mat Bes is more than 80 years old but he still loves dancing. One favorite spot for Bes and his lady friend are the weekly dances at Harborfront, Toronto's diverse waterfront leisure centre that is supported by the federal and Ontario governments. Started in 1980, the

Rendezvous for Seniors attracts up to 130 older people in the winter and many more in the summer for the dances each Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$1 and the dancers usually bring packed lunches. Coffee area are provided. The dancers not only benefit from the exercise but improve their social

lives, believes Walter Lavender, co-ordinator of volunteer services at Harborfront. "Some of these people are widows or widowers and many of them live alone," says Lavender. "Some of them have very few friends. Friendships develop on the dance floor and now that men are increasingly coming along, some

romances are also starting." Throughout the year, the program highlights special occasions, such as Heritage Day, Musical Memories and Carnival Day. Financing for the program comes from a New Horizons grant. Kathy Pearson describes her elderly dancers as "very special people."

## gardenside FARMS

YOUR ALTERNATE FOOD STORE  
4662 Lakelse Avenue

We reserve the right to limit quantities. STORE HOURS: Mon.-Wed. 9:00am-6pm; Thurs.-Fri. 9:00am-9:00pm; Saturday 9:00am-6:00pm. Special Prices Effective Mar. 1-Mar. 5

Looking for Quality? Looking for Value? Looking for Selection?

### LOOK TO GARDENSIDE FARMS

#### PORK PACK . . .

20 pcs. Loin Pork Chops  
2x5 lb. Boneless Butt Roast  
5x1 lb. Pure Pork Sausage  
5 lb. Spareribs

(Average Pack Weight 24 lbs.) **\$59.99**

#### FAMILY PACK . . .

5x1 lb. Reg. Ground Beef  
5x1 lb. Boneless Stew Beef  
5x1 lb. Beef Sausage  
5x1 lb. Sliced Beef Liver  
10 lb. Chuck Steaks  
10 lb. Chicken Legs

(Average pack weight 40 lbs.) **\$68.99**

10 lbs. - Loin Pork Chops - \$29.50

10 lbs. - Chuck Steaks - \$18.50

10 lbs. - Chicken Legs - \$14.50

10 lbs. - Chicken Breasts - \$21.50

10 lbs. - Med. Ground Beef - \$19.50

10 lbs. - Chicken Wings - \$14.50

"THEY" CAN TRY BUT NO-ONE CAN MATCH OUR BULK DEPARTMENT WHEN IT COMES TO QUALITY FRESHNESS & LOW PRICES.

|                                                                                           |                                                                 |                                                                   |                                                                                             |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ★ SPECIAL ★<br>★ FEATURE ★<br><b>CHOCO ROSEBUDS</b><br><b>\$5.50 / \$2.50</b><br>kg / lb. | <b>Lexia Raisins</b><br><b>\$6.16 / \$2.80</b><br>kg / lb.      | <b>Lemon Drink Crystals</b><br><b>\$4.36 / \$1.98</b><br>kg / lb. | ★ SPECIAL ★<br>★ FEATURE ★<br><b>RED KIDNEY BEANS</b><br><b>\$1.28 / 58c</b><br>kg / lb.    |
| <b>7-Grain Cereal</b><br><b>\$2.42 / \$1.10</b><br>kg / lb.                               | <b>Toasted Coconut</b><br><b>\$7.26 / \$3.30</b><br>kg / lb.    | <b>Popcorn Kernels</b><br><b>\$1.08 / 49c</b><br>kg / lb.         | <b>French Onion Soup Base</b><br><b>\$14.52 / \$6.60</b><br>kg / lb.                        |
| ★ SPECIAL ★<br>★ FEATURE ★<br><b>BULK LASAGNA</b><br><b>\$1.08 / 49c</b><br>kg / lb.      | <b>Long Grain Brown Rice</b><br><b>\$1.63 / 74c</b><br>kg / lb. | <b>Whole Yellow Peas</b><br><b>\$1.10 / 50c</b><br>kg / lb.       | ★ SPECIAL ★<br>★ FEATURE ★<br><b>REDSKINS PEANUTS</b><br><b>\$3.28 / \$1.49</b><br>kg / lb. |
|                                                                                           | <b>Pot Barley</b><br><b>88c / 40c</b><br>kg / lb.               | <b>'Chick' Peas</b><br><b>\$2.42 / \$1.10</b><br>kg / lb.         |                                                                                             |

Calif. "Farm Fresh" **Broccoli** **\$1.30 / 59c**  
kg / lb.

Calif. Snow White **Cauliflower** **\$1.74 / 79c**  
kg / lb.

Wash. Red Delicious **86c / 39c**  
kg / lb.

Calif. Celery **86c / 39c**  
kg / lb.

Calif. Cabbage **73c / 33c**  
kg / lb.

Wash. Golden Delicious Apples **86c / 39c**  
kg / lb.

Calif. Large Navel **Oranges** **99c / \$1.45**  
kg / lb.

Calif. Solid Head **Lettuce** **79c**  
ea.